LOUISVILLEJOURNA PRENTICE, HENDERSON & OSSORNE. **SOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING. GRAND STREET.** BETWEEN THIED AND FOURTH.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Monday, June 1 .-Thomas O. Neal, stabbing Joseph Graham with intent to kill. Continued till to-morrow that the threatened the overthrow of the Southern Gibraltar itself. It was known on the occupation of Jackson by Grant that troops to a with intent to kill. Continued till to-morrow

duct. \$200 for six months. Wm. Jones, drunkenness and vagrancy.

\$100 for three months. James Fuller, stealing a watch and chain from Wm. H. Grier. Discharged. Elizabeth Allen, disorderly conduct. Bail

in \$100 for two months. Henry Rossman, chargad with stealing a horse from some unknown person. Dis-

charged. James Fuller, presented as a suspected felon. Continued.

Two peace warrants were disposed of.

We learn that a detachment of two hundred and seventy-six convalescent Illinois soldiers got on board the Cincinnati and Chigo, asking that preparations be made to reties, we are told, took no notice of the message, and the consequence was that the soldiers had to remain in the Chicago depot all

England, for the week ending 16th May, 1863: S. R. Spalding, F. E. Spalding, Alexander Strong, Boston; J. M. Sturtevant, Jackson-Beetofson, Paris: Alex'r Johnson, Miss Johnson, Philadelphia; Jas. Gilmore, Cincinnati; Mary B. Pice, Boston; W. M. Evarts, New York; C. P. Greenough, Boston; Joshua Ballard, Jr., Chester A. Dresser, Southbridge,

PRIVATEERS.—Since the commencement of disaffection in the rebel ranks, which, not hostilities one hundred and six merchant ves- now of a formidable character, are rapidly ls belonging to the Northern States have been captured by the Confederate privateers.

The amount of damage done by the Alabama and Florida alone, it is stated, amounts, up to the present time, to about eight millions of dollars, including vessels and cargoes. The losses by the Sumpter and the earlier privateers of disaffection reactions are the sum of the edwards of this army, such as have crowned the efforts of Gen. Grant, will ripen this aversion into such as wholesale desertion that the efficiency of the rebel army will, by the operations of elements within itself, be totally destroyed. I know that statements of a similar character have been made heretofore and proven unreliable, been captured by the Confederate privateers. teers figure up only a few hundred thousand dollars, owing to the fact that a majority of the vessels captured were small and on coast-

Aristarchus Champion, of Rochester, N. Y., has been cheated out of \$150,000 in the course of two years past, by Luther C. Saxon. a pious swindler, who pretended to be connected with various great concerns and to be ammensely wealthy, but for the moment couldn't get at his money. His latest plan, which he placed before Mr. Champion, was the International Manufacturer's company, to operate in both Europe and the United States, with a capital \$100,000,000. Saxon has been arrested but no money recovered.

The correspondent of the Chicago Tribune (Administration) says that a draft of 300,-000 men will shortly be ordered by the President, for the purpose of filling up the old regiments. It is not the present intention to form any new regiments. There is no time to drill and prepare regiments for this campaign. Recruits sent into old regiments will be more fit for field service in thirty days than they would be in six months if put into new regiments under green officers.

POLIMOSORAMA OF THE WAR .- This magnificent work of art is on exhibition at Masonic Temple, and is winning golden opinions from all sources. The scenes are graphic, and remind one of the terrors of a battle-field, amidst the deep roar of guns and the awful clash of sabres.

The Hon. William Temple, member of Congress elect from Delaware, died at Smyrna on Thursday last. He was elected Governor of that State in 1846, and was succeeded by Governor Thorp. He was a gentleman of much ability and experience in public affairs, and his loss will be felt in Delaware. A special election is to be held to fill the vacancy occasioned by his death.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial says, "all the prisoners taken in the battles on the Rappahannock have been exchanged, and it turns out that the number captured by us is just about half of that taken by the enemy. They claim to present a list in excess of eight thousand, while ours is a little more than forty-five hun-

The French papers state that a lady and gentleman returning from a ball given at Marseilles found themselves overtaken by a thunder-storm. To the surprise of the gentleman he suddenly found his fair companion.

The suddenly found his fair companion was the suddenly found his fair companion. man, he suddenly found his fair companion man, he suddenly found his fair companion the war to be prosecuted in vindication of the enveloped in flames. It would appear that the free principles of the Constitution; that those electric fluid had communicated with the steel of the crinoline and ignited her dress.

Five Judges and Inspectors of Elections have been sentenced, in Philadelphia, to pay a fine of two hundred dollars each and to be imprisoned six months for preparing and signing a fraudulent election certificate, designing a fraudulent election c

Generals Grant and Pemberton were some years ago both Lieutenants in the regular army, and belonged to the same regiment. They were stationed at Detroit. So we are informed by a gentleman who knew them both there.

The Adrian (Mich.) Watchtower tells a couple who were married in a township Lenawee county, and before they left the oom the man was arrested, having enlisted ght times and deserted seven times. He was aken to Detroit.

Gen. Asboth has issued a general order, No. 32, to recruit contrabands for garrison and picket service, and to protect contraicket service, and to protect contra-movements. I think that the army will not long remain inactive. QUILL. ied by rebels.

We understand that the friends of Maj. Gen. Schenck have determined to press him for the Speakership of the House of Repre-

sentatives. A large portion of the 6th Massachu-

setts Regiment have re-enlisted for the war. For the Louisville Journal. Are there any ordinances regarding hack hire in this city? Are backmen required to carry a card indicating prices?

Is half a dollar a square the usual rate? Is

one dollar the usual charge from the Galt House to the Louisville Hotel?

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] LETTER FROM MURFREESBORO. MURFREESBORO, May 30.

The army has been for a week past all susnse. The successes of Grant in the neigh-rhood of Vicksburg would, it was believed, considerable number had left our front and Webster Wheeler, drunk and disorderly conon, it was impossible to learn with any degree of accuracy, as information had to be gleaned from the reports of observations made by deserters and refugees before leaving the rebel lines. Deserters, however, are not always reliable, for two reasons: 1st. Spies coring to our lines invariably represent ther on some plausible statement of being con scripted and carried from their homes by force return to the enemy to report the results of their observations while within our lines. 2d. They are invariably soldiers, and possess few facilities for learning anything reliable concerning rebel designs or movements.

The statements made, however, concurred in representing that three brigades had been

sent by Bragg to Jackson. Johnston, in the neighborhood of Jackson, was calling vigor-ously for troops; the President of the Confed-eracy promised the retainers at Vicksburg 100,000 men if they would hold the city fifcago Air Line train at Kokomo, on Wednesday, for Chicago, under the charge of a medical cadat. This officer telegraphed to Chicadon and beseeched the people of the State to fly and beseeched the people of the State to fly and beseeched the people of the State to fly and beseeched the people of the State to fly and beseeched the people of the State to fly and beseeched the people of the State to fly and beseeched the people of the State to fly and beseeched the people of the State to fly and beseeched the people of the State to fly and the state of the state of the state to fly and the state of th ceive the men on their arrival, but the authori- and Georgia; and the fate of the Confeder hung it seemed on the result at Vicksburg diers had to remain in the Chicago depot all night, without food or care, and one of them died from the exposure. If the facts are as stated to us and given above, some explanation is due from the Chicago explanation is due from the Chicago explanation is due from the Chicago explanation in the Chicago explanation is due from the Chicago explanation in the Chicago depot all be materially weakened ere now, and that the elemy of root foot world be materially weakened ere now, and that the bulk of Bragg's army would be hurled against Grant, unless a demonstration on the part of Gen. Rosecrans checked the exodus.

The army was placed under marching orders tion is due from the Chicago authorities, for their seeming neglect.

The army was placed under marching orders and it was jubilant over the prospect of something active. The time specified for the movement to begin found it still quiet. Speculation was rife; the anxiety increased; the newspapers failed to instruct as to the probable turn affairs would take; and in painful suspense we awaited developments. Orders again came, and all that came of them was a reconnoissance by the 19th Illinois in the direction of Hoover's Gap. Heavy skirmishing ensued, which lastville; L. S. Levy, New York; F. Curtis,
Boston; E. S. Monroe, New York; W. F.

defor some time, with a loss to the enemy of
two killed and a large number wounded, who
were carried off by their comrades. The rethe night preceding the arrival of our forces, a brigade of four regiments of infantry had arrived at the Gap, and that a Georgia regi-

ment of mounted infantry lay a short distance this side. It was reported by the citizens in Ballard, Jr., Chester A. Dresser, Southbridge, Mass.; George W. Martin, West Tennessee.

The Danville Tribune states that the bridge over Dix River, burned by the rebels during the late raid under Pegram, has been rebuilt, and the mail coach is now making daily connection with the Kentucky Central Railroad at Nicholasville. The loss of this bridge has been seriously felt in the way of Railroad at Nicholasville. The loss of this bridge has been seriously felt in the way of transportation and travel to and from Nicholasville. The bridge is substantial, and al-

though not as fine a piece of workmanship as the former, yet will answer every purpose.

The Damages Done by the Confederate

The Damages Done by the Confedera these deserters that there are latent symptom but the evidences of disaffection are too patent not to challenge a good share of public cre-dence. If the South has enlisted in other

her fighting population, the most vigorous en-forcement of the conscription will fail to materially recruit her decimated armies. You materially recruit her decimated armies. You can scarcely find a family in Tennessee that has not contributed a member, and in many cases every male at all able to carry a musket to swell the armies of the South. In a trip of eleven days through the country to our left, passing through McMinnville, Smithville, Liberty, Alexandria, Lebanon, and other towns, I found very few men at home capable of enduring the privations of a soldier. Those I did see were exempt on account of having I did see were exempt on account of having furnished two or three sons to the cause, and are permitted to remain at home to till a few acres of land, the proceeds of which will also

go to feed the rebel armies.

If the conscription at the North furnishes men who will battle as bravely and serve as faithfully as do the men now in the field, the days of the Confederacy are numbered. It is impossible for the South to recruit her armies the same proportion that ours can be engthened; and even if she could, it would be to the neglect of her agricultural and man-ufacturing interests, which, disregarded, re-moves the prop which supports her. On Monday morning last, C. L. Vallandig-ham was delivered to the enemy. He was accompanied by Maj. Wiles, Provost Marshal, Cant Goodwin, his Assistant Cell McKibke.

Capt. Goodwin, his Assistant, Col. McKibben, and Lieut.-Col. Ducat. In conversation on the way out to the lines, he was very talkative, and explained fully and clearly his views on the war, and his scheme for restoring the Union. He avowed himself as firm and unswerving a Union man as any in America. He opposed the prosecution of the war in the honest earnest belief that the attempt to coerce the disaffected States and restore the Union by a bloody and devastating war would prove unavailing. He did not believe in the efficacy of war as a means of settling disputes between the sections, allied and related as the North and South are. He looked upon war as cal-culated to embitter the antagonism existing curated to embitter the antagonism existing between the sections, and estrange the people of the South so thoroughly as to render the restoration of the Union almost an impossibility. He said that in exile he would not be heard lifting his voice or his arm againt the Federal Union. One of the gentlemen accompanying him remarked that the arbitrament of war had been chosen by the South the of war had been chosen by the South; that she had given the Government but one alterna-

tive: that of testing the question of dismemberment by war, or of passively permitting the Union to crumble. The Government had chosen war, and the nation sustained the choice. He then asked: "While the country is thus pouring out its "While the country is thus pouring out its blood and treasure, exhausting its resources of both in the struggle for life, is it prudent to tolerate expressions and entreaties on the part of men opposed to war, calculated to weaken the arm of the Government by disheartening the people, discrediting the Government finances, and inveighing against the policy of the Administration? All of these results his speeches and acts conduced to Was his ar-

principles had been violated in his arrest; and that the Constitution itself failed to command respect. If the war sacrificed our liberties as

signing a fraudulent election certificate, declaring a man named Leech elected to the Claring a man named Leech elected to the Common Council his determination not to swerve. The rebel Colonel to whom our officers proposed to de-liver the prisoner declined at first to receive

ter some discussion, in which his scruples were silenced, he consented to send a guard outside the pickets to receive the prisoner.

Vallandigham was accordingly driven be-yond the videttes, and, in proximity to the rebel pickets, delivered to a single cavalry-man, to whom he said, calling at the same time Capt. Goodwin's attention to the words "Sir, I am a citizen of the State of Ohio, United States of America. I am here within your lines, contrary to my will and wish.
am your prisoner; do with me as you wish. Refugees, lately arrived, report having seen him in Shelbyville, where he is the guest of Gen. Bragg. The report of what he says, sent you by telegraph, comes from a lady refugee, who brings valuable information concerning rebel

We are informed that Mr. W. C. Birchett and Mr. E. P. Fort, citizens of Nashville, who left this place a short time ago, as escorts of parties going South, have been arrested and confined in jail at Columbia. They were permitted to proceed to their points of destination, and were arrested whilst on their return. They are charged with being spies; and, it is said, the Confederates speak of retaining them in confinement during the war.
We suspect their troubles grow out of the fact that Mr. Birchett, who made a similar visit to Huntsville, Ala., last month, evaded the Confederate pickets on his way back, after having been detained and refused a pass to Nashville. Cotton has gone down at New Orleans from A youth of this city accompanied Mr. Birchett on both trips. He has not returned and

WORLD PICTURES. A section of the first railroad built on th

island of Sicily has just been opened. I will cross the island. A great illumination was made on the occasion of its opening, which promises to annex Sicily a second time

Hon. Benj. Pringle, judge under the treaty for the supervision of the slave trade, sailed from New York on the steamer City of New York, for Liverpool, on Saturday. He goss thence to Cape Town, Africa, where he is to

It is remarkable that, although the ancient monuments of the Egyptians contain many painted figures of cats very similar to the Syrian examples now in the Zoological Gardens (London), the cat is nowhere mentioned in

It often appears in a family as if all the qualities of the progenitors were potted in severa jars—some ruling quality in each son or daugh temperament, the rank unmitigated elixir, the family vice, is drawn off in a seperate individual, and the others are proportionately re-

The N. Y. Tribune says "stocks are being shaken into strong hands, and when this pro-cess is completed we may look for another advance. The large earnings of the railroads, and the immense volume of paper money in circulation, must sooner or later exert their legitimate influence, and renew the specula-tive movement of the past few months."

A nurse in one of the Washington hospitals recently sent an urgent appeal for the transmission of lemons and oranges to the hospitals of our wounded. She wanted "lemons lemons, lemons," and added the climax that no person in the loyal States was entitled to a glass of lemonade." The limestone water of the city is positively forbidden to patients by

"Good morning, Mr. Jenkins! Where have you kept yourself this long time?"

"Prevention is better than cure," as the pig said when it ran away with all its might to escape the killing attentions of the butche Boston receives many hard rubs, says the Albany Argus, but an anecdote of a little three year-older about leaving her home on a visit to that metropolis is little ahead of anything yet. At the close of her prayers the night before her departure, she added with the utmost simplicity: "Now good bye, Mr. God, I'm going to Boston in the morning, to be gone two weeks."

Fanny Kemble's "Journal of a Residence on a Georgian Plantation" is one of the last sensations in London. When New Yorkers get homesick here

memories green. M. Arnault, the author of tragedies es-

teemed in their day, "Regulus" (in which Talma figured), "Catherine de Medicis," "Gus-tave Adolphe," and "Pertinax," the last two, failures, died the other day in Paris at a great age, almost, if not altogether, forgotten by the present generation. Paul Juignet and his troupe of French actors are giving representations in Boston. They are liked by the Boston press; and the people largely patronize them. The receipts

Last week a beautiful sword was presented to Col. Hawkins, of the Hawkins Zouaves, by a number of his friends, as a testimonial of their esteem and appreciation of his services in the field. Mayor Opdyke presided at the

ceremony of presentation. Secretary Chase is going to Ohio to look up There is great inquiry to know who the "brawling, howling Senators," mentioned by the Washington Chronicle, are who insisted upon Grant's dismissal.

Among the addresses presented upon the actown of Shrewsbury, wishing his Majesty might reign as long as the sun, moon, and stars endured. "Faith, mon," said the King to the person who presented it, "if I do, my son then must reign by candle-light." Why didn't the last dove return to the ark?

Because she had sufficient ground for remain-Du Chaillu is about to found a settlement on one of the rivers in Western Africa, leave one or two white men there, and then go into the interior to explore it. He hopes to be able to reach one thousand miles inland. He will be provided with instruments to determine points

of latitude and longitude more accurately than Geo. H. Boker, of Philadelphia, denies that Bayard Taylor was removed from the office of Secretary of Legation because he allowed his name to be used in the Senate against the nom-ination of Mr. Clay as Minister to Russia. Mr. Taylor sent in his resignation, to take effect upon the date of Mr. Cameron's. Mr. Boker akes this statement from a perfect acquaint-

ance with the facts of the case, and his character is a guaranty of its truth. It takes six paper dollars in Richmond now to buy a gold dollar. The Augusta (Ga.) papers describe how the

"Yankee" prisoners in that city were pre-sented with bouquets by the ladies and cigars by the gentlemen. The Richmond Enquirer by the gentlemen. The Richn is as mad as thunder about it. Hazard Johnson, of Mansfield Centre, Connecticut, an old man of seventy years, died suddenly on Wednesday, and on Thurs-day evening his wife died suddenly. Both were buried in one grave. Both had been in apparent good health up to the time of their death.

Chas. H. Brown, Acting Master command-ing the U. S. ship Cour de Lion, has been promoted to Volunteer Lieutenant for gallant conduct during the engagement with the rebel five-gun battery in the Nansemond river be-low Suffolk, Va.

"Was your son engaged before he went to the war?" asked Mrs. Rugg of a neighbor. "No, but he has had several engagements ince," she replied.

George Campbell, of Westminster, Vermont. f great sheep notoriety, is going to take some f his sheep to the coming international exhipition at Hamburg.

Never confide in a young man; new pails leak. Never tell your secrets to the aged; old doors seldom shut closely. Southern papers estimate the losses sustained in Mississippi by the late raid and battles at from ten millions to fifteen millions.

Warning to young gents! A lady in Fall River who was engaged to be married dismissed her lover because he intimated that he expected to go to Canada to avoid the draft. If a man is murdered by his hired men should the coroner render a verdict of killed by his own hands? Wanted, by an attorney, a clerk to engross

other people's attention. "Trust" is a good motto for a christian; and "trust not" is a good one for a tailor. Louis Napoleon has been visiting Nance. Brigham Young and his wives just fill five rows of seats in the theatre at Salt Lake City.

You know mock-modesty as you do mock-artle—from its being the product of a calf's An Albany barber, having an intemperate man to shave on Sunday, begged him to keep his mouth shut, as it was a punishable offence to open a "rum hole on the Sabbath."

The Tycoon of Japan recently sent to President Lincoln a notable gift, consisting of a metallic coat of mail. The Tycoon evidently wishes our President to be an "iron-clad." A philosopher being asked what was the

first thing necessary toward winning the love of a woman, answered, "An opportunity." "Boy, what is your name?" "Robert sir." "Yes, that is your Christian name; bu what is your other name?" "Bob, sir." "Sally," said a swain to his intended, "give me a kiss, will you?" "No, I sha'a't," said Sally, "help yonrself."

"Too big for his business," as the lady said to the sweep who stuck in the chimney. When a fiddler poisons himself with land num he may be said to have had too much of the base vial.

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Bad English-swearing. An Irishman recently handed in to the telegraph office a despatch intended to inform another Emeralder, employed upon the public works in a neighboring town, of the decease of a friend. It reads thus: "Barney, come home; I died last night." A leading maxim with almost every politician is always to keep his countenance, and

A venerable white-haired man with a hand the cart is proclaiming to the people of Newark his belief in the approaching end of the world. Mrs. John Ryan, of St. Louis, having been notified that her husband was found dead in a stable, remarked that there was no great loss, and touchingly inquired if anything was found

Upon a traveller telling Gen. Doyle, an Irishman, that he had been where the bugs were so large and powerful that two of them would drain a man's blood in one night, the General wittily replied: "My good Sir, we have seen the animals in Ireland but they are called hum

> States army. Consoling—losing a small fortune in an un-lucky speculation, and all your friends won-dering how you could have been such a fool. A gentleman at table remarked that he could not endure fish unless it was well cooked. This," said the waiter (as he handed him a plate of the desired dish), "is, I hope, suf-fish-ciently cooked to suit, sir?," "Well, yes," re-plied the gentleman, as he tasted it, "it is done

The students of Williams are making zeal-

ous preparations for a thorough military drill. From the last class and the three higher classes

A soldier sent home an unexploded rebel shell to a friend in Portland, who, for safe-keeping, secreted in his barn. Some swillovs found it, knocked it to pieces and sold it for old iron, quite unconscious that in so do-ing they had risked their lives.

While Horace H. Holt was plowing on his arm in Gill, a few days ago, one of his oxen suddenly disappeared below the surface of the ground, nearly out of sight. Upon an examination it appeared that he had falled into a cave with a passage leading out into the field. How it came there is a mystery, and for what purpose it was excavated.

A consumptive man has a hollow cough, but a bankrupt merchant has a hollow coffer. Sam Rowan, the President of Peru, died sud-"Kept myself! I don't keep myself—I board | denly, supposed from poison, early in April.

> [For the Louisville Journal.] A LOVING HEART.

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Death may strike the clay around it! Yet heaven has a claim upon it-Morn and even.

Still will bloom the loving heart W. S. GAFFNEY, May 9, 1863. Co. E, 6th Indiana Volunteer THE INDIANS IN MINNESOTA .- The St. Paul

correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, under date of the 26th, says: Joseph Demara, son of the interpreter at ort Abercrombie, arrived at that post on the 7th direct from Devil's Lake, where he saw Some of the Indians are for peace. Standing Buffalo and Sweet Corn, two prominent chiefs, are trying to bring about peace, and advise anktons, who are the strongest brance hostile Sioux, not to fight. Standing alo says if he thought the President would

not harm him he would surrender. He is going to Fort Geary to have Gov. Dallas write this to the President. Little Crow is still for war. His band has plenty of food and ammunition. They intend to conceal themselves until the expedition passes, and then approach the settlements in the rear. The Indians think

MURFREESBORO, TENN., May 28, 1863. ter Sergeant, was appointed Secretary. The President, in brief but very appropriate style, announced the object of the meeting to be to rive expression to the sentiments of the regi-ment, on account of the resignation of our

lraft resolutions expressive of the sentiments f the meeting on the occasion, who submit-Whereas it has become the duty of our most estimable Adjutant Scott Dudley to resign his office and return to the bosom of his family

Resolved, That it is with heartfelt sorrow hat we witness his withdrawal from the serrice, and that in him we sustain a loss that rill not be easily restored.

Resolved, That a more noble-hearted or a prayer youth never enlisted in defence of his country, and that wherever he has been tried,

whether at Dobbyn's Ferry, upon the bloody fields of Stone River, or elsewhere, he has proved himself to be a man of nerve and undaunted courage.

Resolved, That he has endeared himself to us by all the ennobling qualities of gentleman, scholar, soldier, and patriot, and that where-soever he may go he shall have our most ardent wishes for his prosperity and happiness

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Adjutant Dudley, and one copy each to the Louisville Journal and Lexington Observer and Reporter for publication.

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Gov. Tod Answers the Writ of Dr. Olds! Result of the Battle at Florence! Victory Complete to Federal Arms! Union Victory on the Plains of Port Hudson!

One Thousand Prisoners Taken! Rebel Report of Fall of Vicksburg! Report that Gen. Hunter is Relieved!

Exchange of Union Officers! A Battle Looked For at Manassas! Rebels in Virginia Moody and Silent! Richmond Papers Made Contraband! Advance of Gen. Lee Rumored in Washington!

[Special to the Louisville Journal.] CINCINNATI, June 2. The Commercial's Washington special says considerable excitement prevailed last night at Alexandria and vicinity. The demonstration on Saturday, resulting in the capture of

a train of cars by the enemy, was probably the original cause of the excitement. Captains Boyd and Bailey of the Lincoln cavalry started from Berrysville a few days ago with two companies, crossed the Shenandoah at Berryford, and skirted along the Blue Ridge Mountain to Snicker's Gap, and then crossed the country between the Gap and Fairfax Courthouse where they arrived on Sunday. It had been reported that a considerable force of the enemy's cavalry was hovering about the Blue Ridge, but no signs of them were discovered. The enemy's pickets have almost entirely disappeared on the Rappahannock,

but few being seen yesterday. Barksdale, of the Mississippi brigade, has left the vicinity of Frederickshurg From what can be learned reliably from the front, there seems to be no doubt that the Confederates are shifting positions, and indications are that they have moved a considerable force up the river in the direction of Culpepper. Persons who have heretofore prophesied

says the Star, indicate the belief that the third battle upon the bloody ground of Manassas may shortly occur. Col. Birney, from the army of the Potomac. and brother of Gen. Birney, has been promoted to be a Brigadier-General, and assigned to the command of colored troops. It is expected he will be placed over troops to be swer.

accurately as to the moves of the Confederates.

raised in this vicinity. This selection has been made on the recommendation of Secretary Chase. The War Department was advised this morning of the capture of three negroes by Marshal McPhail, of Baltimore, on the 19th ult., on the Philadelphia turnpike road, charged with having in their possession a lot of contraband goods with which they were on their way to | week in the Police Court. the States in rebellion. They were sent to the

Old Capitol prison. The city election passed off quietly to-day. Union, but the most conservative one was | this city, at seven dollars each. elected Collector.

[Special to the Louisville Journal.] \$400,000 capital at Pittsburg. Gen. Hunter has been removed from the

Department of the South. Gen. Gilmore suc-Department of the South. Gen. Gilmore succeeds him.

Other important changes are expected in Dispensary patients prescribed for...

Number of children born...

Dispensary patients prescribed for...

N. DONNE, Sup't. ceeds him. the same Department. The President's assistant private secretary,

John Hay, late Colonel on Hunter's staff, is now returning to Washington. In consequence of the death of the younger Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, the Carroll estate is now being settled up. Of 300 slaves belonging to the estate all but 140 have run away. The appraisers on Saturday valued these at five dollars a piece, while a leading slave dealer of Baltimore declared he would slave dealer of Baltimore declared he would not give 500 dollars for the whole lot. This is the most remarkable illustration yet brought of the decrease in the value of slave property

in Maryland. General Order No. 84. CINCINNATI, June 2. General Burnside prohibits the circulation of the New York World in this Department, and suppresses the Chicago Times.

Brig. Gen. Ammer, commanding in Illinois, is charged with the execution of the latter part of this order.

Gen. Burnside leaves for Hickman Bridge Governor Tod appeared before the Fairfield County Court of Common Pleas yesterday, in obedience to his recognizance of the writ of Dr. Olds, and by his attorney filed a mo-tion that, as the chief executive officer of the State, he was not liable to arrest, and, until he vacated his office, either by expiration of term or impeachment, he could not be punished, and that the case should be removed to the Federal courts under the provisions of the federal courts under the federal courts under the federal courts under the provisions of the federal courts under th an act of Congress of last session. The Governor's case was continued by consent, he entering into a new recognizance to appear at the next term of the court.
Colonel Cornyn defeated General Roddy at Florence, Ala, on the 27th ult., capturing 8 officers, 100 men, 400 mules, and 300 negroes. Marching northward, Cornyn destroyed foun-

NEW YORK, June 2. The steamer Creole, from New Orleans 24th ult., arrived this morning.

A despatch in the Era of the 24th, dated
Port Hudson Plains, May 22d, says, yesterday

White, Drab, Brown, Nutrie
CITID A W. HATS Augur's whole division engaged in a nine hours fight on Port Hudson Plains, 4 miles in rear of Port Hudson, on the Bayou Sara road. The rebels were thoroughly whipped and left a large number of killed and wounded on the field. The rebel General, Gardner, sent in a flag of truce at midnight asking permission to bury his dead. We took one thousand The enemy was driven three miles from his first position, and General Augur bivouacked on the field of battle. Our loss was 12 killed and 56 wounded. The 116th New York

ries, mills, and everything useful to the en-

emy.

New York, June 2. The Herald's Washington despatch states that intelligence received through rebel channels says that Vicksburg has fallen. A verification by our own advices is awaited. A Times despatch says Gen. Hunter is re-lieved of the command of the South, and Gen. Gilmore succeeds him. Reconnoisances to Warrenton to-day develop no rebel movement in that direction. About 2,000 western troops quartered at St. Louis have just been exchanged.

and 2d Louisiana suffered most. Our men

Indications are that the rebels are moving

in the direction of Culpepper.

The Star believes there will be a battle at Manassas shortly.

The Herald gives the following despatch: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, } The flag of truce sent across the Rappahan-nock yesterday learned from the rebel officers hat Grant had been repulsed at Vicksburg, out refused to allow any Richmond papers to be seen or brought across the river.

The Herald's Washington despatch says it is understood that Admiral Foote will relieve Dupont.

There has been considerable excitement here to-day. The streets have been full of rumors of an advance by Lee towards this city by way of Culpepper. NEW YORK, June 2. Files of the New Orleans Era are received

to the 24th.

An Alexandria letter of the 12th gives details of the taking of that place by Admiral Porter and the arrival of Banks. The plantations on the way there had a arge amount of cotton. A large warehouse was found filled with A large warehouse was found filled with sugar and molasses,
Alour to ps had arrived, and Banks was planning another movement.

Seventy thousand reinforcements are com-

ng, it is rumored, from Arkansas to the rebel deneral Taylor. Banks has issued an order offering bounties or re-enlistments.
The 1st Texas cavalry, Col. Davis, made a raid on the Jackson railroad from Tickfaw Station to Camp Moore, destroying every bridge on the road, including a large one over the Tangipaho river, as well as all the sta-

A car factory, near Independence, a shoe factory, tannery, saw and grist mills, near Tickiraw, were also destroyed.

A rebel despatch mentions the report of a battle between Bragg and Rosecrans in which Bragg was badly beaten and is falling back to ma, Rosecrans pursuing A Baton Rouge letter of the 14th states that den. Dudley with two brigades made an exdition to Port Hudson, up the Clinton road, ching Bayou Sara.
Rebel pickets were driven within two miles A raid by Col. Grierson tore up the railroad

between Clinton and Port Hudson, cut the telegraph, and burned a rebel camp. NEW YORK, June 2. Three games were played at a Billiard Tournament last night; Goldthwaite, Kavanaugh, and Foley were victors.

San Francisco, June 1. Arrived-Ship Clara Morse, Boston. Business for importers unusually dull all last week. Jobbers had good trade. Ex-Congressman Low commenced duty as Collector of the Port of San Francisco to-day: PITTSBURG, June 1, P. M. River 3 feet 3 inches by metal mark and falling. Weather clear and windy.

CINCINNATI, June 2, M. River fallen 5 inches; 8 feet 3 inches in the channel. Clear-thermometer 74. PITTSBURG, June 2-M. River 3 feet 2 inches by the pier mark and falling. Weather cloudy and cool.

New York, June 2, m.

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Wheat firm at \$1 10@1 12 for red and \$1 18@1 25 for

white. Corn firm at 50c. Oats 65c, and demand for oats ac-Whiskey 41c.
Nothing new in provision; prices nominal. POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Tuesday, June 2 .-Two or three persons were brought in from the workhouse to give bail. Robert Gatright. f. m. c., assaulting Louis

Nevison with intent to kill. Continued. Thos. O. Neal, cutting Joseph Graham with intent to kill. Held over in \$300 bail to an-George Roberts, vagrancy and disorderly conduct. Discharged. Elmira Adams, stealing \$5 00 from John Emmerson. Upon due examination she was

honorably acquitted. Some five or six peace warrants were disposed of. Some fifty indictments will be tried this

The contract for burying deceased soldiers at Louisville, New Albany, and Jeffer-Both candidates were up as unconditionally sonville was awarded to Mr. W. Wyatt, of HOSPITAL REPORT

tional Banks at Cleveland and Chicago, and the preliminary papers filed for a bank with \$400,000 capital at Pittals.

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And so indeed do the leaders in the present instance. We need only mention them. Colonel Starling belongs to a family whose name this transformation must admit the benefit of per cent interest on Deposits for a specified time and is the very synonyme of chivalry. His own high qualities of character and of mind are well known to the people of Southern Kenwould be proud. Colonel Starling's associates have both seen honorable service in this war, have served with brilliant distinction. Truer men or more gallant soldiers the loyal hosts of the grand army of the West.

Called by such leaders to such a service, the brave sons of Southern Kentucky will rally as if fired by a personal devotion. They will make the cause of Kentucky and of the coun-Wry their own in act as it is already in every other respect. We invoke them to do so. And we earnestly extend the invocation to the sons of Kentucky everywhere.

The assignment of Major General Hartsuff to generalissimo of the famed "first battle of Bull the command of the 23d army corps, compris- Run." ing all the troops in Kentucky except the 9th Fitz Greene Halleck presented the appearthe patriotic appeals of Colonels George H. Dobyns, T. K. Hackley, J. Speed Peay, Edward Starling, and others, who have already lishing the counterfeit presentments of the these noble fellows, upon the first invasion of taste is confused between the stories of Bonregiments, and sent wherever duty called or Leslie. orders pointed. Their homes since then have | One of the remarkable incidents of fashion been desolated, but they purchased exemp- in this country is the difference which its vo-

which has been urged by the leading men of beauty. One of the fashionable eccentricities the State ever since the rebellion first broke of the Louisville ladies is the universal donout, and placed the defence of Kentucky on ning of the little, saucy, gypsey hat, which has Kentucky soil with his headquarters in the become epidemical to a degree. It sets off and very centre of our population. Had this been well become a youthful, budding girl, but is done immediately after the rebel defeat at Mill ahhorrent upon the face of age. The staid, Spring and the death of Zollicoffer, there is stately, three story and atticbonnet is sadly in no calculating what misery, loss, and desolation would have been averted from us. ingly and viciously adopt this little gypsey But we do not feel like complaining for hat, to the damage of the patent-right of youth. the past when there is so much to cheer us in the bright auguries of the future. Let the soul of every Kentuckian rejoice that the true line of conduct has at last been decided upon and that Burnside with his noble army will soon be ready and in force to march conquering and to conquer into the very heart of East Tennessee, where he can be seen that the true line of the true li see, where he can co-operate on the The Democratic State Central Comleft of Rosecrans's army of the Cumber- mittee of Illinois have called a mass conven-

defenders. We have hoped always that our To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: new military conscription bill, but we sometimes wish that the draft would be ordered, were it for nothing else but to drag these miserable imbeciles from their disloyal repose and compel them to do their duty. The shameful negligence of the lukewarm, however, should not deter our really chivalric young men from arousing to the bugle's call, and responding ed at the to the impassioned appeals which are making to them. Every able-bodied man should spring to arms. A concentrated movement of the mighty Union energies of the nation can crush this rebellion in a few months, for it is now tottering to its fall. Let it be done. Kentucky, to your tents! Up with the Stars

and Stripes! Strike up "Hail Columbia!"-Fling out the flag and let it wave,
From swelling dome and rising spire—
The starry banner of the brave,
Lighting the land with points of fire.
It is the flag our heroes bore
In triumph through the battle's blast.
Though scorched with flame and stained with
It waves in triumph from its mast.

That flag, the symbol of the free,

Has dawned upon the nation's night
Like surrise on a stormy sea,
Whose billows kiss the morning light.
Its starlit folds, baptized with blood,
Shall guide the host of heroes now,
As flery pillars o'er the flood
Led Israel up from deeps below.

FASHION.-Fashion ist he conservator of society throughout the civilized world. It regulates the habits, customs, and deportment of patrician and plebeian-peer and parvenu. Barrington quaintly but truthfully remarks in his "Sketches" that "dress has a corresponding influence upon address." When the dress is coarse, careless, and begrimed-the beard unshaven, the hair unkempt, and the hat "shocking bad," the effect produced is coarse conversation, careless habits, and unpolished deportment. A well-dressed person is disposed to the genteel and gravitates to the polite; for it would be vastly inconsistent with the attire to be otherwise, no matter how coarse the natural instinct may be.

Society in general tolerates the well-dressed person and repudiates the contrary, no matter whether the latter be the result of studied eccentricity or weakness of habit. But there is a vast distinction between the male dandy and the gentleman, equally so between the female dandy and the lady, so far as dress is concerned. Fashion, in the exercise of arbitrary power, regulates the temporary custom of dress, and all submit to the exaction as a necessity Our special despatches from Washing- of social law. The serving-girl spends her ton announce that General Hunter has been hard-earned wages in imitation of the refined relieved of the command of the Department | dress of her mistress. What becomes the one of the South. This is welcome intelligence. is ill-fitted for the other. The happy contrast The despatches add that other important of color, the well-chosen garment of taste, is changes are expected in the same Department. | travestied in the flaunting ribbons, the gor-We trust the expectation will not be defeated | geous flowers, and the loud pattern of the

portant changes that are wofully needed in | As a general rule, there is more excuse for carelessness in dress in man than in woman. The cares and vicissitudes of business, and the many reverses which fortune brings upon man, ians in general and of the Kentuckians of the are frequent apologists for unwonted neglect First and Second Districts in particular to the in him; while a slattern can have no refuge stirring call of Colonel Starling and his asso- from the odium necessarily entailed. The ciates which we publish elsewhere. Never wife generally exercises a healthy influence were men called to a nobler service by in this regard over the husband. The most palpable instance of this kind was publicly noticed in the case of the late Senator Douglas. from her own and the country's foe. It is the Washington, Judge Douglas was the incarna-Previously to his marriage with Miss Cutts, of service adapted above all others to kindle a tion of the sloven. Hardly had he mated a consuming zeal in the breasts of true Kentuckians. The service speaks most eloquently to find him the pattern of neatness. The dirty, careless statesman was translated into the well-

Among the well-known and distinguished authors of the day, Willis was ever the grand, tucky. He is a chief of whom any regiment great dandy of the literati. He was always "on his shape." Tall, well-moulded, graceful in the extreme, his dress was faultless, and his Lieutenant-Colonel Weir as a Captain in the style unexceptionable. His hair clustered in 11th Kentucky Regiment, and Major Bristow | silken curls about a well-shaped head, betokas a Captain in the 17th Kentucky. They ening the genius of his character; and he would have passed current for the modern Adonis, were it not for a gait at once finical do not contain. They are of the very flower and dandyish. Now that he is in the "sere and yellow leaf," he still struggles with the decay which time has wrought, clinging with BANK NOTES fondness to the time long past, and in blissful forgetfulness of the crow's-feet and wrinkles of his face.

Greeley, the sage philosopher of Graham bread, Fourierism, and Abolition, owes half his reputation to the battered hat and old white coat so well and perseveringly worn by him. His gait is almost without comparison-General Burnside has established his something between a stringhalt and a spavin; headquarters for the Army of the Ohio at and he shambles along, looking for all the Hickman Bridge, on the Kentucky River, | world like a street beggar or an inmate of the south of Nicholasville. This means definitely | poorhouse on the rampage. Benevolent indithat Central Kentucky is to be defended from viduals, ignorant of his identity, are said to further raids and that the war must for the force coppers into his hands, in the exercise future be carried forward upon insurgent soil. of the great spirit of charity. His wife is re-Near to these headquarters Gen. S. S. Fry has ported occasionally to steal away his torn unlocated his camp of rendezvous and instruc- whisperables, substituting another pair, while tion for the twenty thousand new levies from the abstruse philosopher is ignorant of the our State, and everything indicates a most change. It would be safe to wager a basket vigorous carrying out of that active policy of Heidsick that no one would imagine, seeing which the best interests of the government Greeley perambulate Broadway, that such a and of humanity and the wishes of the loyal miserable looking, wretchedly-clad individual people of the country so imperatively demand | was the learned pundit of the Tribune, and the

corps and Carter's Division, now in the ad- ance of anything but the ideal of a poet. vance near Somerset, is another assurance William Cullen Bryant assimilates the imagthat work is at hand, for he is one of the most inary personal of a Bank President, Secretary efficient efficers in the army, and will never of an Insurance Company, or a well-fed and allow the grass to grow under his feet while successful merchant in hides and tallow. Gen. an enemy is to be followed or a fee to be George P. Morris is a rotund, bluff buck, of crushed. Throughout the interior of the State the old school-more like a city Alderman recruiting officers are busily engaged in than a poet; although his pleasant face might raising squads, companies, and battalions, indicate the charitable propensity which inand all have orders to report promptly to duced him to intimate to the "woodman" that Camp Speed Fry. We read in the papers it would be highly and eminently proper to "spare that tree."

The pictorials now-a-days are busy in pubseen service, and they all show that the day great military, naval, and civil heroes of the of deliverance is hastening for our mountain day. There was a time when the same wood counties when there will not be a rebel to in- cut would answer for the portrait of Mary, fest them from the waters of the Kentucky Queen of Scots, or Polly Bodine. Nous avons to the Tennessee line. Many portions of our changee tout cela. General Grant's phiz State have enjoyed comparative security, would never answer for Sherman, nor Rosewhich has been the result of the patriotic self- crans for Burnside. Hunter would never do sacrifice of the men of the southern and south- for Sigel, nor Sickles for Fremont. This is eastern tier of counties; fully two years since, now the fashion of literature, and the public our soil, rushed to arms, were organized into ner's Ledger and the portraits in Harper and

tion for more fortunate localities, and it is now taries exhibit in dress. A New Yorker dresstime to return this good service in kind. es differently from a Philadelphian or Bosto-Let the yeomanry of our central regions join nian; while a Baltimorean is an admixture of the new regiments of mounted infantry and all three-both in male and female attire. riflemen, the most pleasant and effective arm | Louisville is said to be the city of pretty woof the service, and aid to clear the whole State | men and mocking birds-a curious association of marauding bands, and restore the homes of of beauty and ornithology. There is certainly the exiles to all the blessings of peace. This a plethora of mocking-birds, who whistle their will be a noble repayment for all they have plagiarisms in almost every barber shop and suffered from rebel conscription and guerilla saloon in the city. But of pretty women there can never be a surfeit—the more the merrier; Gen. Burnside has now adopted the policy and Louisville can really boast of her female

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land, and together sweep like an avalanche | tion of the Democracy of that State, "in comupon the rebellion. This important move- plience with the general Democratic popular ment must be aided by individual effort every- | wish, that a mass convention of the party be where. There are too many drones around our towns and villages; too many listless spectators of the great drama of war who ought the purpose of consultation and deliberation upon the state of the country, and to give may distf No. 411 Main street, up stairs.

Strayed or Stolen,

FROM STABLE ON SOUTHEAST CORNER a light screen and the drong may distf not be purposed from the purpose of consultation and deliberation upon the state of the country, and to give a light screen are too many drones around the purpose of consultation and deliberation upon the state of the country, and to give

State would be spared the operations of the | You are aware that an Editor is expected to nswer correctly questions that may arise in he minds of his readers, either in political, heological, or agricultural science. Wishing

ark, to answer some questions of general in-erest, we hope you will publish the answers n your widely circulated Journal. Are those persons who have left Kentucky, gone South, joined the rebel army, taken an oath to support the Southern Confederacy, of the dot the bargain and taken the oath of allegiance to the United States,—are such persons entitled to all the privileges of the elective franchise? Will the mere taking arouth to be true to the United States and Ken ucky, purge them of treason, and restor them to their former condition? A mild rem dy for such a formidable disease!

There were a number of cases of this kind before the judges at the May election, and all were allowed a vote which we thought wrong; Lellyett, and others, they were right.

Please give the desired information, with
the particular sections of law, or the reasons why such persons should not vote, that the judges may be guided aright at the August election, and oblige, yours, &c., To the question of our correspondent, we answer: No. The law governing the case is

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That any citizen of this State who shall enter into the service of the so-called Confederate States, in either a civil or military capacity, or into the service of the so-called Provisional Government of Kentucky, in either a civil or military capacity, or having heretofore en-tered such service of either of the Confederate States or Provisional Government, shall continue in such service after this act takes effectively or shall take up or continue in arms against the military forces of the United States or State of Kentucky, or shall give voluntary aid and assistance to those in arms against said forces, shall be deemed to have expatria-

said forces, said be defined to have espatial ted himself, and shall no longer be a citizen of Kentucky, nor shall he again be a citizen, except by permission of the Legislature, by a general or special statute.

Sec. 2. That whenever a person attempts, or is called on to exercise any of the constitu-tional or legal rights and privileges belonging only to citizens of Kentucky, he may be re-quired to regative on oath the expatriation provided in the first section of this act; and on his failure or refusal to do so, shall not permitted to exercise any such right or rivilege. Sec. 3. This act to be of force in thirty days

from and after its passage. The act was passed on the 11th of March in 1862. Our correspondent will observe, that, according to this law, the persons he describes, if they entered the rebel service or continued n it after the law went into effect, can be absolved by nothing short of an act of the Legislature. An oath of allegiance does not

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ned herein, viz:
ot No. Zi, on Second street, fronting 24 feet, and
ning back same width 90 feet to an alley, the same
weyed to defendant Crutchfield by Tho. Hite's ex's,
deed recorded in proper office, in book No. 88, page

A Lot beginning on the west side of Snead street 73 et 9 inches south of Water street, thence south 24 et, and running back same width 90 feet 70 an alley, hich was conveyed to defendant Crutchfield by B. S. riffin by deed recorded in proper office, in book No. . rage 494.

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> Is about 5 feet 10 inches high, 22 years of age, dark complexion, dark brown hair, hazoleyes, and weighs near 150 pounds, tolerably slim built, has recently had the smallpox, is but slightly pitted, but shows plainly, especially about the nose; keen, shrewd, and rather good looking; features rather thin, incessent chewer of tobacco, has beard, if well grown out, would be black. Had on when he left a light-mixed casting and the proper coat, light pants, grey flannel shirt, black low

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THIRD DAY, JUNE 10, 1863.1

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BOARDING. GENTLEMAN AND HIS, WIFE OR TWO OR three single gentlemen can have a pleasant front m with a small room attached and boarding by ap-ing at the dwelling south side Main street, near yd street. Two gentlemen day boarders can be ac-modated.

ME. WHIPPLE'S SINGING CLASS. THE NEXT MEETING WILL TAKE PLACE ON WEDNESDAY at 5 P.M. It it necessary that all who are to assist in the Concert should be present on this occasion.

For Sale,

400 BBLS CLEVELAND STOCK ALE, A choice article, just received and for sale by T. M. ERWIN, Wall st. j2 d3 U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE.

Assessor's Notice. Monthly Returns. THE REGULAR MONTHLY RETURNS FROM Manufacturers, Butchers, Steamboats, Auctioners, and Railroads for the month of May

tre now due and must be made to the Assistant Asses ors within 10 days from this date, or parties will be abject to a penalty of 50 for cent, to be added to the essment.

resons are required by the law to make out and og their returns to the office of the Assistant Assess, who will be found in their respective offices till clock each day for the next 10 days, where the next ary forms and other information may be obtained. piaces.

Mrs. M. Thurman, 1st Division, First, Tenth, and centh Wards. Office at Conrad Schroeder's, Jefferbetween Hancock and Clay streets.

D. Stone, 2d and 3d Divisions, Second and Third, of the Contract Wards. Office south side Main, between First and Brook streets.

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For particular impulse. Also a good HOUSE and LOT and a VACANT LOT in Henryville, Indiana.

For particulars inquire, personally or by letter, of John D. Carr, Memphis, or of E. B. Guerlsey, Henryville, Ind.

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\$200 REWARD. I WILL GIVE THE ABOVE REWARD FOR THE apprehension and delivery to me of CHARLES RODGERS and JOHN W. BUCKMAN, who broke jail early this morning, or \$100 reward for either. They were tried the present team of Court and convicted of robbery; Charles Eodgers for seven years and ten months, and John W. Buckman for four years.

India RubberGoods

riffin by deed recorded in proper office, in book No.
5, page 494.

The undivided fourth of the Pork-House property of Iuli, Hunt, & Co., as conveyed to B. J. Adams by W. L. Hunt, etc., by deed recorded in book No. 107, page 45, situate on the east side of Bardstown Turnpiko cad, and including a Lot 30 feet front and rear on the orth side of the Work-house road, and extending sack to Beargrass creek.

Also the Lot on the north side of Jefferson street conveyed to defendant Crutchfield by B. J. Adams by Ced recorded in book No. 109, page 312.

A House and Lot beginning on the west side of First threet 55 feet ororth of Gray street, thence northwardly with First street 45 feet 9 inches, and running back ame width 140 feet to a 10-foot alley (private), and conveyed to defendant Crutchfield by W. T. Weaver by deeds recorded in book No. 35, page 220, and No. 90, page 598. TRADE SUPPLIED

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BUTTONS, and the choicest variety of LADIES'
HEAD-DRESSES at his usual low prices,
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A NEGRO BOY, NAMED ISAAC, RAN
away from my house in Louisville, Ky., on
the evening of the 21st inst. He was about 21
copper color, with a large scar on horsehead (made
when a boy). Had on a dark see of the control of the 21st inst. He was about 21
new, white left hat much worn, and white shirt. Was
seen late on the evening of the 21st on the river near
the foot of Sixth street. He was raised and owned by
Horsee Gaar, of this county -ran away from him some
time since, and was caught with the 22d Michigan
regiment—was very fond of being with soldiers, as le
bas many acquaintances with them. I will pay a reward of \$55 if found in the State, or \$100 out of the
State, and returned to me in Louisville.

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A HANDSOME, NEARLY NEW BRICK Cottage, on leased ground, containing 5 rooms, wards of ten per cent on the price asked. Terms cash. The lease has eighteen years to run. This property is located on They are not on the price asked. Terms cash. Possersion cannot be given before the last of October,

Washington County Farm for Sale. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF the Washington Circuit Court, pro-nounced at its May term, 1863, in the suits therein pending of H. & A. McElroy money.
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Main, bet. Third & Four

For Sale,

47 DESIRABLE BULDING LOTS IN PAYNE'S addition to the city of Louisville. For terms, c., apply to OSBORNE & McATEER, Real Estate Agents, m21 d12*

For Sale,

MY DWELLING-HOUSE AND FURNITERE, with the unexpired lease of the lot (23
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Terms made known on application to PLETCHER & BENNETT, may 18 dtf Office at McDonald & Dovle's Sto Cottage and Lot for Sale.

HOUSE CONTAINS 5 ROOMS with side he start to the start of the second of SILVER AND GOLD WATCHES; For Sale,
A NY OF TEN HOUSES AND LOTS, OF DIFFERof 177 acres, 20 miles from Louisville, a farm
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FURKS, KNIVES, SPOONS. FOR Sale--Brick Houses and Building Lots,

A BRICK HOUSE with 10 rooms; Lot 26th

by 210 feet; north side Jeferson, between

till Eleventh and Twelfith streets.

A BRICK HOUSE with 12 rooms; Lot 30th

by 305 feet; east side Second street, between Walnut
and Chestnut streets.

A LOT, 40 by 195 feet, north side Main street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

A LOT, 945 by 700 feet, south side Jefferson street,

between Eighteenth and Nineteanth streets.

A LOT, 120 by 200 feet, cast side Fourth street, between York and Breckinridge streets.

The last two will be divided if required.

For terms, apply to

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Mrs. J. A. BEATTIE. Officers' Equipments. BELTS, SASHES, PASSANTS. PRESENTATION SWORDS.

Por Sale,

3,400 AGRES FINE FARMING LANDS, IN
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WALTER MANN,
At the State Bank, New Albany, Ind.
N. B.—The above lands, except one or two small parcels, are within four miles of railroad stations, and a
large part of them within a mile or two.

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200 FEET of GROUND on First street, between Main street and the wharf;
100 FEET of GROUND on Water street, between By caling at the store the undersigned will take pleasure in showing the Self-Raker, there being one in store complete for exhibition.

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223 Main street. First and Second streets;
100 FEET OF GROUND on Snead street, between
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Thomas Tracy's Adm'r against In Chancery. No. 17,360. STEAMBOATS against
Thomas Tracy's Heirs.&c.,

PY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISthe undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday,
June 8, 1863, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M.,
sell, at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the
Court-House door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit
of 6.12 and 18 months. MACHINERY FOR SALE.

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,
DEFOT OF LOUISVILLE, KY., 23d May, 1863. }
SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED
at this office until 12 M. on the 13th June, 1863, for
the purchase of the wrocks of the Steamers MARY CRANE AND TRIO, thereon.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

THOMAS A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C.

m29 dtd N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

TRIO,

MARY CRANE, At Bettsytown Landing (Van Lear's Landing), righthand bank, 18 miles above Clarksville, at four feet
stage can ie worked at for machinery.

The MARY CRANE was a stern-wheel boot, and
built at M. dison, Ind., in 1852, of 111 35-95 tons; has 2
high-pressure boilers 20 feet long, 36 inches diameter,
of cylinderical form, constructed of 1/4-inch fron, with
2-12-inch return flues in each, of 1/4-inch iron, with
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with
cylinders 10/4 inch diameter, each, and 2/4 feet stroke;
two forcing pumps of 3-inch plunge and 10-inch stroke,
each, worked by doctor engine; five guige-cocks and
one steam guage; one five-forcing pump of 8-inch
stroke and 5-inch diameter, ench, and 2-ymp of 8-inch
stroke and 5-inch diameter of plunge.

The TRIO was a stern-wheel beat, and built at
Louisville, Ky., in 1858, of 150 tons, has two highpressure builers 20 feet long, and 38 inches diameter,

to boats. Butters and the address. Butters and the certified to by The responsibility of bidders must be certified to by the Clerk of the nearest County Court, or by some of the certified and the county Court, or by some of the county Court of the certified to by the county Court of the certified to by the certified to be ce the Clerk of the nearest County Court, or by some ficer of the Quartermaster's Department. TERMS—Cash, in U. S. Treasury Notes. All bids to be addressed to Captain W. JENKINS, am25 deodtd Asst. Quartermaster U. S. Army SAME DAY.

Sweepstake for Stallions, Geldings, and Mares, 3 years old; mile heats; \$100 subscription, \$50 forfeit. Two or more to make a race. To close 1st day of June, 1863. Mile hears, 3 best in 5. Geldings and Mares, any age. Purse \$100. SAME DAY.

Pacing Bace; mile heats, 3 best in 5. Purse \$100.

I HAVE BEEN AUTHORIZED TO REcruit a regiment of Mounted Riflemen (16 months' men) for service in the State of Kentucky, Persons desirous of raising companies will address me at Louisville, Ky. Transportation and subsistence furnished recruits from date of enlistment. The organization of this regiment will be under the supervision of Brig. Gen. S. S. Fry, at Camp Dick Bobinson, Garrard co., Ky. m22 dis*

S. SFEED PEAY. [Danville Tribune publish to amount of two dollars and charge this office.] DESERTERS.

a race. To close 1st day or June, 1808.

SAME DAY.

Match Race for \$150 a side—\$50 for feit—between

J. W. Shockency's s. h. Payne Stone and

J. M. Todd's s. m. Belle Cha fant.

SAME DAY.

Match Race for \$50 subscription—25 for feit—between

J. W. Shockency names s. c., 3 years old, by Highland

Messenger. Corporal Elijah Noe, 22 years of age, fair (freekled) rporal Ellyan Noe, 22 years of age; an enterpolexion, gray eyes, and saudy hair.

ne above all belong to Co. I, 10th Ky. Infy, and ded from Lavergne on the eve of the 25th of May,

Their friends live in Meeting Creek Procinct,
din co., Ky., some 10 miles from Stephensburg,
y will go there first, after which they intend to
rate to some other State. The usual reward will
paid for their apprehension and delivery to some SIXTH DAY, JUNE 13, 1863. Walker's Exchange Purse for Geldings and Mares 4
years old; mile heats; 3 best in 5. Purse \$100.

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And in FRYER AND AGUE;
And in Great and an expected all other remodies. It not
only construct to supersede all other remodies. It not
only core all these diseases, but it prevents them.
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each ment will obviate the ill effects of the most unhealthy climate, and screen the persen taking it
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A FEW SOBER, STEADY, INTELLI-gent men wanted to fill up a company already in the service nearly one yea. Mone but good men need apply, as they will not be re-Capt. Co. G, 34th Ky. Vols.

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The KENTUCKY OLIPPER, as arranged, strengthof the frame. It is made of the best cast-seet, but igid and strong.

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Respectfully, yours,

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The Latest and Most Important Discovery of the 19th Century. NO MAN'S NAME IS MORE INTIMATELY CONnected with the history of the Materia Medica of
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Cedron Bitters

NEW MILLINERY STORE. MRS. M. D. GILCHRIEST RESPECT-fully informs her lady friends and the public generally that she has opened a MILLINE-RY STORE on the south side of Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, where she

The recent fight which Col. Jacob had and just as easily be made a reforming with John Mcran near Narrow Horse-310) and ennobling institution. It is a high Bottom, a quarter of a mile from the Cumber- gratification to listen to the melodious eloculand river, and about twelve miles above Mon- | tion of Mr. Davenport, but it becomes an inticello, in Wayne county, was much more de- tellectual feast when the superb idealizations structive to the rebels than was at first sup- of the best conceptions of the great dramatic posed. The loss in killed has been definitely | authors are given with all the wonderful efascertained to be one hundred and fifty-seven, | fects of his genius corruscating and sparkling while the wounded are variously estimated at like gems. We regard him beyond all quesfrom three hundred and fifty to five hundred. | tion as the most refined and studious actor on It is certain that nearly every house in the | the American stage, and he has won a proud neighboring valley contains disabled rebels. name not only in his own country but in Our correspondent "Fidler" gives an excellent | Europe. We refer to him of the two more account of this fight, but his information in | particularly because he is a stranger in our some respects is incorrect. The force of four city, though we hope in the future his visits hundred and fifty men had been sent out by here may be more frequent. Col. Jacob to reinforce a party of one hun- Mr. Wallack belongs to a histrionic family dred who had gone on an expedition to break his father, uncle, and cousins have been of up a desperate band of guerillas. They were are among the finest artists of the English completely successful in their object, but fell school, and he is full of wild sublimity and in with the advance guard of Morgan's main | deep impassioned feeling. Mrs. Farren has army, when they retired in excellent order and been known to us since her childhood, and the fighting desperately. Capts. W. Wiltsie, of the | deep-seated impression she has made upon the Twentieth Michigan Infantry, Wilson, of the | public heart is the highest tribute which can Twelfth Kentucky Cavalry, and Searcey, of | be offered to her talents. To-night they apthe Ninth Kentucky Cavalry, led their men | pear in Shakspeare's tragedy of Hamlet. Mr with great gallantry. The fight was in the Davenport as the melancholy Prince strikes open field of Coffey's, just outside of the Nar- cut new beauties in every line and gives an inrows of Horse-shoe Bottom, and was desper- terpretation of this wonderful character which ately contended for against Morgan's whole every student must recognize as the very perforce for fifty-five minutes, after the gallant | fection of acting. Mr. Wallack in the Ghost s and previously almost destroyed Che- and Mrs. Farren as Queen Gertrude will supt's and Cluke's force, and forced them to | port him most admirably. We congratulate a point of surrender, which would have been | the friends of the drama upon the opportuccomplished had it not been for the timely | nity afforded of seeing this superb combinaaid of Morgan. A demand for an uncondi- tion of talent and we hope no one will fail to tional surrender was sent in to Col. Jacob by enjoy it. Morgan, which having been promptly refused, he carried his whole force to the north side of the river to rejoin his main command, and have compiled a partial list of the killed and Morgan did not feel the least disposition to | wounded of Kentucky regiments in the series follow, but, it is understood, returned to Mon- of battles near Vicksburg. Many of them are

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT-Several Persons Killed .- About half-past five o'clock last evening the two-story brick building formerly occupied by Duffield & Co., on Sixth street, between Main and the river, but lately used as a grain arehouse by the Government, fell in with an awful crash, burying beneath its ruins several persons employed in storing away grain at the time of the catastrophe. The wall on the outside first gave way, suddenly, and the upper story and roof was precipitated imme liately in one great pile of bricks and timbers. About thirty persons, as near as could be ascertained in the confusion and excitement last night, were at work inside the building when it fell, and it is supposed that about half of themfifteen in number-escaped through the back part of the wareroom, which was left standing. The rest are supposed to have perished. At the time we write only four have been found. One, a Captain, who was in the cellar, was taken out uninjured; two others were taken from the ruined mass already dead, and another, named Paddy Miles, was discovered in a mangled condition, and only lived two or three hours after being extricated from his unfortunate situation. No more have Leen found, and of course all those not yet Nicholasville, Ky. The location is said to be reacled and buried under the fallen builling are dead. It was impossible to obtain any reliable particulars last night owing to the confusion prevailing. Nearly all those who escaped fled perfectly panic stricken and could mot be found, and those that were found and questioned on the subject could not tell how many were probably killed.

for prisoners state that he acknowledged that

the desperate resistance at the Narrows had

completely frustrated all his plans.

Since writing the above, we learn that ore of the men taken out was named John O'Neal, a member of the Twenty-eighth Kentucky, but discharged about last Christmas. He leaves a wife and five children. A woman and child lso perished, and the child was found a corpse. woman, the mother of the dead child, has not been found. At the time of the accident she was pumping water at the corner of the building, on Sixth street, hence was unfortunately lost under the fated house when it fell.

Col. Richard T. Jacob reached our ci y yesterday, temporarily on business connected with his command, which is now at Columbia, Adair county. He looks the bronzed soldier, but is in the enjoyment of excellent health, although the flinty couch of war has very frequently of late been his lot. As he passed through Lebanon on Monday, it being court day, his friends insisted upon a speech, and, although he had been nearly continuously in the saddle since Saturday night, he managed to speak about an hour, and poured his shot as hot and fast into the home secessionists as he had done three weeks previously into the rebels in arms on the Cumberland.

KILLED.-Capt. James Smith, attached to Morgan's guerilla band, was killed near Glasgow last week, and four others belonging to the same gang, by a detachment of Federal troops Smith was once a resident of this city, it will be remembered by many of our readers, but left here early in the rebellion, and joined the | Cooper, of the Fourth Kentucky Cavalry, has hordes of Morgan, and has at las met a terrible fate. His mother once kept the Ormsby House, ment in place of Colonel Bayles, resigned. on Main street, and he lived with her during

DEAD .- Col. Jas. W. Craddock, Sixteenth | headquarters at Franklin. Kentucky, died last evening, at 8 o'clock, at No. 14, Officers' Hospital, in this city. Col. Craddoek was a popular and brave commander, and deservedly possessed the confidence and love of his men, who will miss him sadly now that he is gone. Thus they pass away, one by one, the brave, noble defenders of a and A. Peter. glorious country's honor-lost to us and the nation forevermore!

We noticed yesterday the building of a evening. Susie is well known to our theatreobacco warehouse on the corner of Main and goers, and the announcement of her benefit Eleventh streets. Messrs. Phelps, Caldwell, & Co. are constructing it, and design it for an addition to their already extensive warehouse on the corner of Tenth and Main. It is nearly completed, and will be ready for use in a few

William Bowman has been arrested as six letters! The newspaper mails, in the same a deserter from the Fifteenth Kentucky, and time, have been immense. is charged with having been a guide for Bragg in his invasion of this State a year since. He was sent to the Military Prison, by order of succeed Judge McCulloch, resigned. Mr. have the opportunity you so ardently desire.

Nashville Union.

Michael King was arrested yesterday, President of the branch bank at Evansville, To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: and committed to the Military Prison for ex- of which he was ten years Cashier. pressing disloyal sentiments.

The public examination of the Female | merly of Ann Arbor, Mich., has left Cincin-High School will take place on the 17th and nati for Italy, taking with him orders for work

to the amount of \$22,000. Professor Hailman will deliver the next

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Wood's THEATRE.-A combination

framatic talent, such as is offered by the

present engagement of Messrs. E. L. Daven-

tive piece of advice to our theatrical managers.

ment in the quality of dramatic enter-

tainments and the development and dif-

to attain this true philosopher's stone. All

time has proved that some descriptions of

which may easily become an agent of evil,

CASUALTIES IN KENTUCKY REGIMENTS.—We

John Harrington, Sergt.-Major, 22d; killed. John Miles, co. C, 22d; killed. Joseph Smith, Pioneer Corps, 7th; amputation

Meadows, co. F. 7th; serious. ar Boruf, co. F. 7th; serious. Broughton, ord.-sergt, co. E. 7th; serious. br\Cistman.co. K. 7th; serious.

Res Camp Speed Fry is the appropriate

designation which has been bestowed upon

the rendezvous of the twenty thousand Ken-

tucky volunteers near Hickman Bridge, on

the Kentucky River. General S. S. Fry will

nications for him, his staff, or any of his com-

mand, must be directed, for the present, to

delightful, and in a short time every thing

will be in readiness for the reception of troops

as fast as they come in; indeed the arrange

ments have already progressed so that the va-

LOUISVILLE THEATRE-Mr. Neafie appears

and by that distinguished tragedian presented

to Mr. Neafie for representation. It is a su-

perb production, abounding in the sentiment

which has worked out the great principles of

Anglo Saxon devotion to liberty, while the

plot is invested with great interest. Mr. Neafie

plays the part well, and, as it is so seldom of-

fered to our public, we hope to see a crowded

P. Barry Hayes, Esq., intimately known

in Washington circles for many years as chief

Col Forney, died at his residence in Philadel-

phia on Thursday last, in the 54th year of his

age. He was a true hearted gentleman, of the

most genial qualities, and there is hardly a

person who has had business at the national

capital for the past ten years but knew him

well, and will receive the sad and sudden in-

telligence of his death with a pang of regret.

mark new settlements occurred in Atchison

on the 23d. Two men, for attempting to rob

jail-the jail was at once opened and the

PROMOTED.-Lieutenant-Colonel Wickliffe

been promoted to the Colonelcy of that regi-

This regiment now constitutes a portion of

BOARD OF TRADE. - At the monthly meeting

of the Louisville Board of Trade, held Tuesday

evening, June 2, 1863, the following officers

President—A. Rawson. Vice Presidents—S. G. Henry, B. Dupont,

Miss Susie Schenck, of the Louisville

During the past two months there were

received, assorted, and mailed at the Nashville

post-office one million three hundred and

Rathbone was, at the time of his election,

Randolph Rogers, the sculptor, for-

a picnic in Bray's woods, five miles east of

Theatre, is to have a benefit on Thursday

were elected for the current year:

rogues hung by the populace.

house enjoy its beauties to-night.

will be amply cared for.

have his headquarters there, and all commu-

ticello. No men could have behaved better | dangerously hurt, while others will soon re-

than the Twelfth Kentucky Cavalry and the | cover. We notice among the killed the name

effecting a contemplated raid into our State, many of our citizens:

Post-office Currency for sale at this port, James W. Wallack, and Mrs. Farren, and m29 b&jtf the avidity with which the public seize upon Mr. C. C. Spencer's large sale of look its enjoyment, are worthy of more than a passing notice, for they point a most suggesfancy articles will be added Two things are requisite to an elevated and

Merchants will please remember the arge auction sale this morning by L. Kahn Co., 404 Main street. Good chance for bar-

The annual examination at the Caldell Institute will commence on Monday, the of June, and close on the following The Cantata of the "Twin Sisters" will be iven by the Music Class Thursday evening, Those who take pleasure in listening to such xercises, and will give their quiet and respect-al attention, are cordially invited to attend.

A. E. SLOAN, Principal.

DANVILLE, May 29, 1863. TWENTY THOUSAND MORE! Kentuckians! your own beloved Commonwealth calls for twenty thousand more volunteers to defend her. Arouse men! Rally at Never let it be said that Kentucky had to conript her sons for her defence The undersigned are authorized to raise the 5th Regiment of Kentucky Volunteers, mounted men, for twelve months' service Persons wishing to raise companies will ad-

dress either of us at Hopkinsville or Green

COL. E. A. STARLING, LIEUT. COL. E. R. WEIR MAJ. F. H. BRISTOW.

Col. Marc Mundy, Commandant of the Post, has rooms at the Louisville Hotel, where strangers going South, arriving after office hours, and entitled to passes, may obin them at 7 o'clock A. M. each day in time o take the morning trains.

No passes, however, will be given by the Commandant of the Post at his Hotel to others than those arriving after office hours. j2d&wtf

PRAFOWL FLY-BRUSHES.—A handsome and ood article at J. SUES'.

BIRD-CAGES.—A fresh supply just to hand at SUES' VARIETY STORE. GENERAL BRAMLETTE'S APPOINTMENTS .-

We continue this list of appointments as folursday, June 4, Morgantown. onday, June 8, Mundfordville. uesday, June 9, Litchfield. hursday, June 11, Elizabethtown. Friday, June 12, Hodgenville. Saturday, June 13, Lebanon.

The hour of speaking is 1 o'clock, and he ill make a further list in time. APPOINTMENTS - Hon. A. Harding, the Lebanon, will speak at the following places:
New Haven, Friday, June 5.
Mt. Washington, Monday, June 8.
Pitts Point, Wednesday, June 10.
Elizabethtown, Thursday, June 11.

Meeting Creek, Friday, June 12.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- A Very desirable assortment of plain and trimmed hats, American and French flowers, quilled bons, plain and white edged trimming rib-is, plain, fancy, and white bonnet ribbons, magpie laces and other derirable millinery will be opened this morning at Otis & 516 Main street, (up stairs), between Fifth and

Twentieth Michigan Infantry. This spirited of John Harrington, the Sergeant-Major of Twentieth Michigan Infantry. This spirited affair unquestionably prevented Morgan from the Twenty-second Kentucky, well known to every morning this week. News Depot, Southwest Corner of Main and Third streets (at Louisville, New Al-BANY, AND CHICAGO RAILROAD OFFICE).—The undersigned would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they are now prepared to furnish to subscribers and others the daily and weekly papers of New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and Cincinnati, of the latest dates; besides which, they will keep constantly on hand Harper's, Peterson's, Godey's, Atlantic, Frank Leslie's, and other Monthly Magazines, and all the principal Ilthe latest Novels and Novelettes, and every variety of Stationery, &c. They hope, by strict attention to business, to merit a liberal share of public patronage. WM. H. EHRICH & CO., Proprietors.

m22 dlm Don't Delay.—The effects of winter are still lingering in the lap of spring, colds con-tracted during the past winter have taken deep hold upon the vital organs of many of our cit-izens, as is manifest in almost every assembly Those so effected would do well to call at the popular medicine house of Raymond & Tyler, No. 74 Fourth street, near Main, who are abundantly supplied with the most reliable medi-cines now in use for almost every disease.

DRY GOODS. D. C. TABB, corner of Market and Fourth streets, has now in store a complete assortment of the newest and most desirable stock of La-dies' Dress Goods for Spring and Summer, and he best stock of Domestic Goods, to be found Strangers visiting the city will find it to

est to give this house a call. &b WM. TURNER, Agent. may11 j&b Hill's Gold Pens! HILL'S GOLD PEN MANUFACTORY-Is the

place to buy fine Pens, Cases, &c.—can suit any hand. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens rious commands already concentrating there t safely by mail. Those wishing a superior pen, warranted perfect in every respect, will send stamp for this evening as Aylmere, in the tragedy of N. B.—Stencil Brands cut as usual. Jack Cade, written expressly for Mr. Forrest, by the late Judge Conrad, of Philadelphia,

R. O. HILL, m7 dtf 407 Main street, below Fourth. ARMY MEDICAL PURVEYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24, 1862.
Persons having business with this office, will please officers of the army, and citizens, will pleas call between 9 and 10 o'clock A. M. The of ce will hereafter be closed on Sunday.
A. P. MEYLERT

A. P. MEYLERT; Surgeon U. S. Vols. Medical Purveyor, n25 dtf UNITED STATES REVENUE STANFS . - 1 have on hend, and will constantly keep, a full supply of the above stamps.

Persons ordering by mail may depend upon having their orders filled by return mail. clerk in the House of Representatives, under

Office in Custom-house.

PHILIP SPEED,
mar3 d&w6m Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Ky. CONFEDERATE (REBEL) MONEY .- Fac-simile Treasury notes, so exactly like the genuine that where one will pass current the other will go equally as well. \$500 in Confederate notes of all denominations sent by mail, postage paid on the receipt of \$5, by
W. E. HILTON,

m19 dlm* No. 11 Spruce street, N. Y. One of those rough episodes which Indiana Items.—A son of John Smuck, of Jay county, was terribly and fatally mangled by a colt which he was leading. The colt ran and dragged after him the boy, who had wrapped the halter around his wrist so that a man, kill his wife, hang his son, and who savagely beat an old man for concealing money, were summarily tried and sent to

e could not loosen it. Miss Augusta Sprague, a school teacher in Madison township, Jay county county, was burned to death by her clothes taking fire from coals she was carrying to the scho The accident took place on the 17th of May. S. P. Leland publishes an article in the Lagrange Standard, in which he brings forward cological facts and experiments to show that betroleum can be found in the rocks underly-Gen. Rosecrans's army in Tennessee, with its ng the soil of that and other northern coun-

George Scott, a prominent citizen of Con-persville, died on the 24th of May. A young man named Smink, who was em ployed in the brewery at the north-west end of Goshen, met with an accident on May 25th, which bas since resulted in his death. He was carrying a quantity of the mixture, boili hot, when he slipped and fell, and the scaldi beer pouring over him burned him so severel that he died from its effects on Tuesday.

THE FIRST EAST TENNESSEE CAVALRY IN THE FIRST EAST TENNESSEE CAVALRY IN ANOTHER FIGHT.—We learned yesterday that the 1st East Tennessee cavalry, Col. Robert Johnson in command, had a fight on Saturday last, at Chapel Hill, in Marshal county, in will doubtless be sufficient to insure her a which they encountered a force of Alabama cavalry, estimated at two thousand. Col. Johnson succeeded in punishing the rebels severely, killing three and capturing fifty prisoners. The Alabamians are new troops, hav-ing just taken the place of the brigade of Gen. thirty-three thousand two hundred and eighty-Starnes, whom, the prisoners report, has gone to Mississippi, to reinforce Joe Johns'or. These repeated fights, on the part of the first regiment, are preparing it for greater achievements when the opportunity is offered by a general engagement. Gallant, glorious East Tennesseans, may it not be long before you

The public exhibition of the Female High School will be held on the 25th instead of the 17th inst., as stated in yesterday's issue; that of the Male High School on the night of the 26th. The examination of applicants for admission to the Female High School will be held on the 22d, 23d, and 24th of June. Applicants will not be required to pass an examination this year in botany.

G. A. CHASE, Principal. Picnic.—The "Excelsior Social Club" give

AUCTION SALES.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. DESIRABLE FAMILY RESIDENCE

AT AUCTION. MONDAY MORNING NEXT. Ju Aylmere, or Jack Cade..... recently rut in good repair. Seet front by 150 deep to a paven alley, with ick style in the rear.
Frams - 1/2 cash; balance in 8, 12, and 18 months, thinterest and lien retained until paid.
The house will be opened for inspection on Sat-Thursday evening benefit of Miss Susie Schenck.

LARGE SALE DF LEATHER, &C., AT AUCTION

On the 23d and 25th of June, 1863. I WILL EXPOSE FOR SALE, AT PUBLIC AUC-TION, on TUESDAY, the 23 of June, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the business house of the late J. M. Bar-clay, in the city of Lexington, Ky., THE ENTIRE STOCK of LEATHER Two days after, viz: On THUREDAY, the 25th of June, I will expose for sale, at the Tangard or the delecased, in Boyle county, near Mittchellsburg.

All the Leather in Process of Tanning; A hudred or more Dry Hydes; All the Tanner and Currier Tools;

Property, and

Rent out the Yard and Hire out the Negroes. Mr. Barclay had a large stock on hand, and as the last for closing up the estate, persons in this trace would do well to attend. The Tanyard is about I miles beyond Danville, east of the Letanon road, a Mitchel sturg, and about 50 miles from Lexingtor Persons atte ding the sale at Lexington can easily go the Yard in time to attend the sale there.

BY C. C. SPENCER. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RES-IDENCE IN SHANNON'S ROW, SEVENTH ST., AT AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY MORNING, June 4, at 10 o'clock, will be seld, at a residence in Shannon's row, Seventh street, between Green and Walnut (the second house in the row from Green street), the Furniture therein contained, in part as follows: Bureaus, Wash-Stands, Garpets, hair-seat Chairs, Ottomans, Divans, U. O. SPENCER, Auctioneer Terms cash.

Large Auction Sale BY L. KAHN & CO.,

404 MAIN STREET. ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, com serve, about 800 lots of seasonable DRY GOODS, con sisting of the following desirable Goods: New involce

SPECIAL THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALE BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

2d, 3d, and 4th June, 1863, of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Mats, and Caps. ON WEDNESDAY, 3d June, at 10 A. M., will be sold, without reserve, 750 lots assorted Dry Goods,

ON THURSDAY, 4th June, at 10 o'clock A. M., wil

cods, &c. At 12 o'clock M., will be sold a large stock of Boys' ad Youths' fine custom-made Clothing. consisting of bont 160 lots (just received from the manufacturer) a Cloth, Cassimere, Luster, Tweed, Melton, &c. Also 90 lots Men's Clothing in Dusters, Melton, and Croth acks and Frocks, &c.

THOS. ANDERSON & CO., BY C. C. SPENCER.

LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE SALE OF MIRRORS, LOOKING GLASSES, WALL PAPER, AND WIN-

N WEDNESDAY MORNING, June 3, at 10 o'clock, Terms cash. m20 d4

AUCTION SALE Valuable Real Estate IN JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA,

ON SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1863. IN THIS SALE WILL BE OFFERED EWING'S HALL, capacity 500 seats, and the only RESIDENCE, in good neighborhood, eligibly CARRIAGE SHOP near the centre of business ion of the city, the rapid inprovement of this city, prospect of this a bridge across the Ohio river at an early day, selection by the Government of this as the principle of stores and erection of the largest bakery hispital in the West, combined with the low prices roperty, make the present a very desirable investment.

Buildings.

A large amount of valuable property, including Lots,
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For further information apply to JNO, W. EAY.

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Jeffersonville, Ind., May 26, 1863—dtd

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No. 731 Main st,, south side, bet. Seventh and Eighth LQUISVILLE, KY. HARRIS&CHATFIELD, AUCTIONEERS,

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Webb & Levering, " may26 dis m MASS LICORICE—
50 cases W. and S. Licorice;
20 "G. and F. do;
do; fo do; for sale by NOCK, WICKS, & CO.

TEAS—
25 half chests fine Gunpowder Tea;
200 caddy boxes " " 6 & 12 lbs each;
20 cases extra fine " " 2lb caddies;
40 chests G. P. Tea in \(\text{lb & 1 lb papers}; \) for sale by
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NOCK, WICAS, & CO. RICE-20 bags Rice for sale by GARDNER & CO.

BLACKING-12 bbls Mason's for sale by OASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO. OYSTERS AND SARDINES-400 dozen Oysters, 1 and 2 lb cans, direct from Baltimore:
10 cases Sardines;
Just received and for sale by
TERRY & CO., 618 Main st

MARRIED. On the 2d inst., by the Rev. G. W. Brush, at the residence of Mr. Patton, on Cabel street, Mr. Pobses Young to Miss Ubeth Ann Clayton.

DIED. At Hospi'al No. 14 (for officers), at 8 o'clock P. M., on the 2d inst., Col. James W. Chaddock, of the Six-centh Kentucky Volunteers, formerly of Winchester In the battle of Raymond, Miss., Lieut. HENRY C Dietz, Company I, Twenty third Regiment of Indiana Volunteers, late resident of Blue Lick, Ind.

"A locket next I ope, ough my tears an image dear I see-

Oh, every star of nope, Light of my life, lies in the grave with thee!" In this city, on the 2d inst., Mr. John W. Figo, in his 65th year, of heart disease. His funeral will take place from the Shelby Stree Methodist Church this (Wednesday) afternoon at Indianapolis papers rlease copy.

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theatre.

D. HANGERT......Stage Manager. Tros. J. Carry......Treasurer. Third night of the great American Tragedian Mr. NEAFIE. ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 3, 1863, will be performed Judge Conrad's celebrated Tragedy. is Mr. Neafie, entitled VALMONDE, THE MERCHAN OF CALAIS.

part Private Boxes \$5 and \$5. Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents. Second Tier 35 cents. Gallery 15 cents. Colored Boxes 35 cents. Wood's Theatre, Corner Fourth and Jefferson streets.

Manager, Geo. Wood... Stage manager, H. B. PHILLIPS. Dress Circle and Parquette 50 cents; Reservents 75 cents; Private Boxes 34 and 35.

Engagement, for three nights only, with the Tra gedians of the age, Messra, J. W. WALLACK and E. L. DAVENPOIT, assisted by the popular Ac tress Mrs. FARREN, who will have the honor o making their third appearance ON WEDNESDAY EYENING, June 3, in Shak HAMLET.

HAMLET.

Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, Mr. E. L. DAVENPORT.
(Of which character he is acknowledged the best living representative.)

The Ghost of Hamlet's Father, Mr J.W.WALLACK.
(A stariling, thrilling, yet beautiful impersonation.)
Queen Gertrude, Hamlet's Mother.....Mrs. FARREN MASONIC TEMPLE.

For One Week, The Horses, Mules, and other Movable Commencing Monday Evening, June 1, 1863, BRENNER & FRIE'S WONDERFUL

35,000 square feet of Canvas.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

INDIANA. THIS POPULAR ESTABLISHMENT IS NOW to open for boarders, and those in pursuit of health or pleasure will find this to be a comfortable and quiet retreat. Terms of board, \$1 50 per day, \$7 per week, and \$24 for four weeks. Good accommodations, the property of the property four weeks. Good accommodations for 2 per week. To get there procure ticket wille, New Albany, and Chicago Railroa leans, Indiana, where you will find a daily g to the Springs. Fare through \$3.75. For the culture inquire of J. I. Lemon and Judge of the St. J. A. LANE,

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAL, UBINAL, AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS.—New and reliable treatment—in Reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIA-TION—Sent in sealed letter envelops, free of charge. Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, BUCKEVE REAPER. FARMERS. Call and see the BUCKEYE BEAPER AND MOWER, which has proven itself in four years' trial by the farmers of Kentucky and Indiana to give better satisfaction and have more points of excellence in it than all other machines complied.

WARRANTY. We warrant these Machines to be well made, of good naterials, simple, durable, and easy of draft for two The Corabined Reaper will cut from 12 to 15 acres of small grain per day. One Single Mower will cut and spread from 6 to 10 acres of grass per day—both doing the work in a perfect manner.

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CASH PRICE. Combined Reaper and Mower - - \$165 Combined Reaper and Mower (with Single Reaper - - - - -Large Size Mower = = = = = Small Size Mower = = = = =

NOTICE. We always keep a full supply of Extras for every art of the Machines on hand. PITKIN, WIARD, & CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

SWEEPSTAKES Separator and Cleaner. This Machine is far superior to any Eight-horse Separator and Cleaner ever brought to this market. for a circular.

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PLOUGHS, &c. PITKIN, WIARD, & CO., m5 d&w4m LOUISVILLE, KY. SPERMATORRHEA CAN BE CURED. DR. RAND'S SPECIFIC cures Spermatorri Seminal Weakness, Impolancy, Loss of Power, medily and effects are truly may

PURE BLOOD CURES. When the bile has not the requisite healthy quali-

state of health, the blood must be purified. You cannot purify the blood but by occasional purgatives, and sion, when there may be a greater or less interval of ness, which had troubled them for over twenty equire an increase of dose from continued use. They in fact strengthen the bowels as exercise does the arras

Mr. CARPENTER, of Gouverneur, St. Lawrence county, has used BRANDRETH'S Pills for thirty years as his family medicine. They cured him of fever and ague and costiveness when he was reduced to the Remember, references will be given to persons

ness of over twenty years' duration, and in cases where no natural action of the bowels had taken place in twenty years, yet these cases were radically cured by Brandreth's Pills.
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Patients abroad should give a full description of their diseases. f26 eod3m

WAR DEPARTMENT,
PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON CITY, May 22, 1863. roular No. 8.
The attention of all officers who have been honors s for the Invalid Corps will be appointed in by upon furnishing the papers required by Ge

GOLDEN SIRUP-Extra and plain, in whole and haif bh s and kegs, for sale by M16 A. BAWSON & CO., 214 Main st. SMCKING TOBACCO-100 bbls Maryland Cut and Dry Smoking; 5,000 lbs Killikinick in 5 and 10 lb bales; 200 gross Washington Smoking in papers; 100 "Union"

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Latest Intelligence from Vicksburg.

Part of Bragg's Army Gone There.

From the Army of the Potomac.

Sinking of the Cunboat Cincinnati.

Reported Movements of the Rebels. News of Interest from the Gulf Coast.

The Canal Convention in Chicago. From Vicksburg via Rebeldom. Interesting News from Mexico.

MURFREESBORO, May 2. Gen. Payne writes from Gallatin to Gen. Rosecrans that he has devised and put into effect a plan of changing slave labor in his b-department to compensated labor. Male groes are hired at eight dollars and females five dollars per month to their former masters. Written contracts to this effect is en-tered into. The plan is working admirably, and Gen. Payne says that the overseers declare

they never had so much work done, nor half so well, before. There is no evidence conclusive that Clayborne's divisions of Bragg's army had been sent to Vicksburg. Only the two infantry divisions of McCown and Breckinridge and divisions of McCown and Breckinridge and the cavalry corps of Forrest's, formerly Van Dorn's, are known to have gone. As has been stated, doubtless the entire divisions of With-ers, Clayborne, and Cheatham. The infantry brigades of Anderson and Jackson and the cavalry divisions of Wheeler and Wharton are

CHICAGO, June 2. The Convention re-assembled at 3 o'clock. The Convention re-assembled at 3 o'clock. The attendance was large, though the seats were not all occupied. No permanent organization was arrived at, though Gov. King reported Hon. Hannibal Hamlin President and Hon. Hiram Walbridge, who had been unanimously proposed by the New York delegation in the committee for President, as Vice President at learner.

President at large.

The following additional Vice-Presidents are named: Jedediah Jewett, New Hampshire;
Hon. T. M. Edwards, Vermont; Lewis Fallett,
Mass., Lorezo Sabine, Rhode Island; Hon. J. R. Arnold, Conn.; Hon. Erastus Corning, O.; D. S. Scott, Ill.; Hon. Geo. W. Julian, Ind.; Gen. Jas. W. Singleton, Mich.; A. E. Bissell, Wiss.; Levi Blossom, Minn.; Hon. S. Taylor, Iowa; Ebenezer Cook, Missouri; Geo. Part ridge, Kansas; Marcus Parrott, District of Columbia. For Secretary at Large, Col. J. W. Foster, Illinois. One Secretary for each State

ras named.
The President, on taking the chair, thanked the Convention for the honor conferred, and spoke briefly in favor of the object for which the Convention had assembled, endorsing it not only as a military necessity, but also for the increased facilities it would afford for the transportation of the produce of the great and growing West. The committee reported that a vote by States may be called for by any three dele-

gates present, and in such case each State is to in the electoral college; each territory and the District of Columbia be entitled to one vote; the committee from each State to be appointed by their respective delegations to pre-pare and report such resolutions as may be commeded for adoption by the Convention the Convention shall, before being acted on,

be referred to said committee.

Af er adopting the report the resolution passed. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to hearing speeches on national topics from prominent gentlemen present.

General Walbridge, of New York, after repeated calls, made a few remarks, saying the object of the meeting was for practical purposes, not speech-making, and offered a resolution in favor of the Constitution and the nouncing it as the cause of the rel

The speaker was very severe on copperheads, and was frequenty interrupted by applanse.

The Convention then adjourned till 9 o'clock It is stated that Sam Houston will run for Governor of Texas, with the design of forming a Republic of Texas.

The Post's Washington despatch this even-

ing says that nothing further is known in reference to the movements of Lee, but there are many exciting rumors. One is that he is marching on Washington.

Gen. Saxton arrived in Washington to-day from Port Royal.

The following is additional news from New

patches had been received at Pascagoula from Mobile stating that Fort Morgan had gone under. Some of the rebels said to our officers, we have in store a large assortment of the following implements of the very best workmanship:

4 HORSE LEVER POWER THRESHEES,

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A letter of the 19th from Bayou Sara states that Dudley's brigade made a reconnoissance to within a mile of the Port Hudson batteries, when they ascertained that the rebels had not

been reinforced.

A Brashear despatch of the 22d ult. states that the steamer Louisiana Belle, while en route from Brashear to Washington, with Capt. Merrell and company D of the 4th Massachusetts on board, was attacked by guerillas, killing Capt. Alexander, of the steamer, and wounding the pilot and ten soldiers. Our men returned the fire, killing several and driving them off after an hour and a half's fighting.

The steamer Morning Light ran into the teamer Creole on the night of the 21st, on the Mississippi river, under peculiar circumstances, the former sinking on the left bank. The Creole was transporting troops from New Or-leans to Baton Rouge to reinforce Gen. Augur. The steamer Tennessee, from off Galveston on the 22d, reports the destruction by the gun-boat Owasco of the notorious blockade-run-

One thousand rebels, sent from New Orleans, are at Pascagoula, waiting a chance to go to Mobile.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 1.

The Richmond Depatch of May 30th says telegrams announced that Banks had crossed his army at Bayou Sara. This is about ten miles above Port Hudson. His object is to get behind the Port and carry it by a land attack. This movement is designed to finish the work stayted by Grant and clear the Misthe work started by Grant and clear the Mis ssirpi. The news will probably be an assault pen Port Hudson.

The Charleston Courier of the 26th contains

On Wednesday the steamer Eagle left Nassau for a Confederate port. During the night she was fired into and captured by a Yankee cruiser. The second shot killed three her crew.
The Richmond Dispatch of the 28th says: 26th, says all is well. Vicksburg holds at bravely.

A fire at Wilmington, N. C., on the 27th,

estroyed a large warehouse filled with spirits f turnentine and 15,000 bales of cotton, the atter mostly belonging to the government. he loss is believed to be very heavy.
The Richmond Dispatch in an editorial says:
The fate of Vicksburg is still suspended in the belance. Our own telegrams have been encouraging, but they lack distinctness essential in such cases to bring entire relief to the public mind. The Yankee bulletins are unasantly detailed and specific. The suspense cannot long continue. The resistance has been from all accounts determined, and let us

successful." New York, June 2. The Havana Diario of the 27th, received by the Creole, states that it is in possession of in-formation through an authoritative channel confirming the accounts of the occupation of Puebla by the French, and gives details which it calls official.

continue to hope and believe that it will be

The French transport Leef, from Vera Cruz, 19th, arrived this evening. Her Captain doubts the capture of Puebla, as dates from Puebla of 16th received at Vera Cruz represent the Mexi-cans then holding half of Puebla, and were so strongly fortified that it would take a long CAIRO, June 2.

A despatch boat from Vicksburg, 27th, confirms the sinking of the gunboat Cincinnati by shot from rebel batteries. She was ordered point, she was opened on by several batteries from above, which it was supposed had been silenced. She managed to return to a point just ebove the upper batteries, when she sunk in fifteen feet water. Fifteen to forty are reported killed, drowned, and wounded. The armament is probably a total loss armament is probably a total loss. NEW YORK, June 2. In the trot to-day between Rockingham

A gentleman from the vicinity of Culpepper ays that a large body of rebels, supposed to from Lee's army, passed there yesterday and proceeded in the direction of Gordonsville No alarm exists in the Army of the Potonac concerning the reported rebel movements The Richmond Whig of Saturday contains nothing whatever from Vicksburg. That paper editorially complains of the inefficiency of the rebel government. It argues that in the would cause him to desist from further inva-

CHICAGO, June 2. The proprietors of the Times were notified e-night by Captain Putnam, commanding camp Douglas, that if they attempted to issue namer, take military possession of the office, udge Drummond, of the United States Court, as immediately applied to for a writ enjoing him from any interference whatever with see office. Up to this hour, midnight, Judge b, has not given a dicision. It is thought of the property of the office of the p of able, however, he will grant the writ. A feeling of resistance to the military should they attempt to carry out Gen. Ammer's order

The steamer Luminary arrived on Saturda night from below with news to the 28th. reports the gunboat Cincinnati sunk by the fire of the Vicksburg batteries, on the 26th, with a reported loss of twenty killed and the rebels have been paroled on account of the scarcity of food. Brig. General R.S. Granger takes command

of Nashville to-morrow.
Generals R. B. Mitchell and Jas. D. Morgan are ordered to the front. General Mitchell takes command of the cavalry division. A lot of rebel prisoners leave to-morrow for River falling, with two feets scant on the | Eastern exchange in demand at 1/6% F cent discount INDIANAPOLIS, June 2.

The pistol-cartridge manufactory near this o-day from Vicksburg. WASHINGTON, June 2.

Official despatches received from Vicksburg up to the 29th May indicate no change in afairs there, but Grant's prospects are still en-

San Francisco, June 2. Arrived—Ship Asterian, from New York. The Charger will load wool, hides, and coper ore for Boston.

The receipts of treasure since the departure lard worthy of notice.

Taxow—Held at 10. f the last steamer amount to \$2,000,000, about buyers. cent being coin. Atlantic currency exchange at the rate of 5 P cent premium for gold in New York.

Hong Kong Market, April 7 .- Freights less ctive. Exchange on New York about 50 P ent discount—almost equivalent to prohibit-ng trade. Sugar declined. The season for eas is nearly over.

Receipts of specie from Europe light. The uantity of cotton going to England and the last Indies is beyond all preconception.

The Storm King has been sold to British

Sterling exchange 48. Green-backs 64(2)65

owners, and is up for Liverpool, REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS .- The following transfers of real estate in this city and Jefferson county were made from the 29th of May

to the 2d of June, 1863:

Jeffersontown.

Preston's trustees to John T. Reicke, 47 eet ont, on the south side of Madison, between

t. Kelly and wife to Prudence Ann Metcalf, 5 feet front, on south side Madison, between lackson and Hancock streets, by 165 feet deep and the street of the Two sisters, named Munzia and Maria Granata, fought a duel at Naples, a few weeks and one of the sisters was killed on the

ceived as many as eighteen wounds. A handsome tomb is about to be erected over the remains of the late Theodore Freling buysen, for many years President of Rutgers College, and distinguished for his active con-nection with religious and humane enterprises. The tomb is in the Gothic style, very rich and

assive, cut in solid Italian marble, with gran PRINCETON, Ky., May 27, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: I would like, through the me-ium of your valuable paper, to expose some f the practical workings of the "permit syswe some influence in causing the proper at thorities to settle down upon some system that everybody may understand and rely upon. About three weeks since I left home for Louisville and Cincinnati, to purchase a stack of seeder arriving at Louisville. ock of goods; arriving at Louisville, was told, not by the Surveyor, but by several prominent merchants who were anxious to prominent merchants who were anxious to sell, that there was no possible chance of shipping to my town. I went up to Ciacinnali, produced satisfactory proof of my loyalty, but was told by Mr. Carson, the Surveyor, that he had positive orders not to permit any goods up the Cumberland, but could permit them to Smithland if I would get Mr. Thornberry's, (Surveyor at Paducah) special permission to ship to that point. I telegraphed to Mr. T., and received permission to ship a limited amount of goods to Smithland. Arriving at Smithland, I found that there were goods there for Ratcliffe & Garrett, of our town, both uncompromising Union men (the former having last fall been compelled to remain away from home for several months to main away from home for several months t avoid being murdered for a free expression pinion), and was told by the surveyor, Dr oel, that they had been there for two weeks and that his orders were imperative not allow any goods to be shipped up the Cun berland, and regretted exceedingly (knowin me to be a steadfast Union man) that his dut compelled him to have my goods taken off, submitted quietly because I am always willing to be governed "by the powers that be." By what was my astonishment, when, five da fter, here comes a merchant of Eddyville, niles from our town, 45 miles up the Cur

pesides not knowing when they will be I enter into the details because I know by dear experience that they are facts which cannot be denied, and now ask: Why is i that Mr. James Lester (who is by the by good Union man) can ship goods from Lou ville to Eddyville (even powder, lead, and shot), and we cannot ship further than Smithand, and there have our goods stopped, and kept for an indefinite length of time? It can't be that he had stronger letters of recommendation than we have, and why such partiality is shown is a mystery to me, besides an outraged community who are depending upon the loyal merchants for necessary sup-Very respectfully, J. P. GRACEY.

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE. FOR THE MONTH OF MAY, 1863. and Fillingham, for \$2,000, mile heats, best three in five, to barness, the first heat was won by Rockingham, and the second and third by Fillingham. Rockingham was then withdrawn. Time, 2:28¾, 2:27½, and 2:28¼.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. M. Cin. No. 2, St. Louis. Shenaugo. Nash on, St. Louis. Melnotte, Nash Iowa, St. Louis. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Big Grey Eagle, Hend. Argonaut No. 2, Pittsburg. Jim Watson, Madison. Biver falling, with four feet five inches water in the The Maj. Anderson is the mailboat for Cincinnati at The Star Grey Fagle will leave for Handargen at G.

Cropper, Patten, & Co., Fourth street, are th

he Portland wharf receiving, and will take her place row (Thursday), taking freight and passengers to all

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

onetary matters are a little more brisk, and gold ver 32@33 buying. Other matters are unchanged. and our quotations remain the same. Demand notes 43@44. Exchange is unchanged—buying at 14@14 discount, selling at par and 1/2 premium. Bankers buy Kentucky notes at 2 % cent, and Indiana notes at 1@2 % cent premium. We quote the notes of the three old banks of Tennessee at 10@12 B cent dis. Government certificates of indebtedness are bought at 99@39%c. Southern currency is quoted at 50 % cent dis

FLOUR AND GRAIN - Flour nominal, with light ity exploded to-day, killing one person and everely wounding several.

sales at \$6.625 for extra family, and \$4.75.65 0) for extra family thousand rebel prisoners arrived here and white We quote carn at 65c for ear and shelled. Sales of rye at 65c. Oats are dull at 65c.

Washington June 2 from wagons. Barley at \$1 20@1 40. Sales ship. stuffe at \$20 % ton, shorts at \$17, and bran at \$13. PROVISIONS-Market dull and nothing doing. Old mess pork nominal at \$9; new at \$13@13 50. Bulk meats dull at 4c for shoulders, 5c for sides, and 6c for hams. No demand for bacon, except for hams, which vassed loose, and 10%c for sugar cured. Shoulders

> TALLOW-Held at 10c, but this is above the views of CHERSE-Declined to 91/2010c. Old 140141/6c, and

MACKEREL IN KITS-No. 1 \$2 40, No. 2 \$2 15. WHISKEY-Light gales at 411/2@42c # gallon. FLAXSEED-\$1 25@1 50 \$ busnel, and dull. Linseed Oil-Sales at \$1 35 \$ gallon. APPLES-Sales of Northern apples at \$2 50@3 50. BUTTER—Selling from 15@18c.
WOOL—Washed wool 55@60c, in crease 35@40c.

at \$16@10 75, at \$11@11 75, at \$12 25@12 at 12@13 75, at \$14@14 75, at \$15@15 50, at \$16@16 75, at \$17@17 25, t \$18@18 75, at \$19@19 25, at \$20 75, at \$21 25, at \$2 CINCINNATI, June 2, P. M.

Toracco-Sales of 184 hhds-at \$8@8 90, at \$9@9 95.

NEW YORK, June 2, P. M.

For Madison, Carrollton, & Kentucky River.

For Nashville and Cumberland River. The light-draft, swif.-running steamer
CONVOY. Capt. D.Chaxron,will leave on
this day, the 3d inst., at 4 o'clock P. M.
For freight only apply on board or to
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B. J. CAFFREY, Agent. For Paducah, Cairo, and Memphis.

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gteamor BELLE Leaves Thursday, the 4th Inst., at 4 F. M.
The fine passenger steamor BELLF
(CROLE, P. M. Ganner, master, will
leave as above. For freight or passag apply od board of to
B. J. CAFPREY, 137 Wall st.

For Concordia.

Leaves Portland wharf this day, 3d just., at 12 M. The fine, new, swift-running passen-ger packet IGO, Kera, master, will leave as above. For freight or passago apply on board or to CROPPER, PATTEN, & CO., Agents.

For Brandenburg and Concordia.

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For Cairo, Hickman, and Memphis

For Frankfort and Woodford .-- Short Trip. Leaves this day, the 3d lust, at 3 P. M. WREN, SANDERS, master, will leave for the above. For treight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents?

Leaves Thursday, the 4th inst., at 12 M., SHAMROCK, McDonatd, master, leaves as above. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Owensbore, Evansville, and Henderson STAR GREY FAGLE...John Hursinpiller, master. Will leave as above on this day, the Start and Start. At St. M., positively, from Portland wharf. For passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

For Cairo and Memphis. Leaves on Thursday, 4th inst., at 4 P. M. Leaves on Thursday, 4th inst., at 4 P. M.
COMMERCIAL, SAM. Archer, master, will leave as above. For freight or
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175 bags Rio Coffee;
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OFFICE OF THE LOUISVELE JOURN L, TUESDAY, June 2, 1863.

buying, and par@% premium selling. Canada money

new at 10c. Eggs—Light sales at 10c # dozen. GEOCERIES—Unchanged; sales sugar in hhds at 134@ 13½c; yellow in bbls at 13½@14c; crushed and refined COTTON YARNS-Declined. Sales of No. 500 at 42 @44c. Cotton twine 80@85c. SHEETINGS—Sales G. W. at 35c.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples, \$1 40@1 50. Peaches, \$3 50. Hay—A shade lower. Light sales at \$20 per ton. COTTON-Sales 22 bales at 50c.

Flour firm at \$4 60@4 75 for superfine.
Wheat advance 1 to \$1 15 for red, and sound lots sold as high as \$1 20. Corn and oats unchanged.
Whisky 41c.
Provisions unchanged. Old mess pork sold at \$9 75 and new country at \$12. Nothing new done in lard; it is still being held out of the market. Bulk hams are in demand at 6%c loose and 6%c packed; they are scarce.

Sugar steady. Molasses in fair demand for Porto 19632.
opened quiet, but closed more active. Beef
tive at 5626 for prime;
fd ull and rouinal. Beef hams quiet. Out
wer for shoulders and a shade firmer for hams

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rooms may be secured and freight engaged

May 26, 1863. MR. EDITOR: Thinking that the following information would be interesting to the numerous officers and soldiers of the Army of the Cumberland, I avail myself of your val-uable columns to present it to my friends and

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,
A. J. FINCH.

A column by division at half distance right in front, when the Colonel wishes to form an

oblique square with diagonals, he will com-mand: 1, form oblique square and cross; 2, hattalion right face; 3, march.

At the second command the battalion will face to the right; at the third, the 1st, 2d, 4th, and 5th divisions will move to the front; the 3d division will file to the left. The fourth company will halt two paces short of company distance the third company major two roots. distance, the third company going two paces beyond, leaving sufficient space for the 3d di-vision to file between. The 1st division will halt at company distance, front, face to the rear, half wheel to the right and left, face about, the first company dressing to the left, the second company dressing to the right, two rear-rank men stepping to the rear. The 2d division will be faced to the front and dressed on the centre. The 3d division will dress to the right, when the rear-rank will be faced about. The 4th division will close upon the 2d, and face to the rear and dress upon the flank of the 3d, half wheel to the right and left, face about, the ninth company dressing to the left; the tenth company to the right upon the outer files of the 4th division, the rear-rank men stepping to the rear in order to dress upon an angle, receiving the proper commands-

name of a ferry boat.

When thus surrounded, a severe fight took from their respective captains. TO REDUCE AN OBLIQUE SQUARE WITH DIAGO-1. Reduce square and cross. 2. First and fifth division, right and left into line, wheel. quently to capture the one piece of artillery of the 24th Indiana battery, which Jacobs had

At the second command, the first and fifth divisions will wheel into line, the fifth division facing about. The Colonel, seeing the wheel nearly completed, will command forward, and add march as soon as the command for the 24th Indiana battery, which Jacobs had with him, were repulsed every time with severe loss. The gallantry of the 20th Michigan is highly spoken of by the commanding officers, and Capt. Searcy and his little band of the 2th Kentucky covered themselves with cond divisions will move forward, guiding the left. The commandant of the third division will give the order forward, by file whipped Jacob, sent in a flag of truce deright, and command march as soon as his flank is unmasked by the second. Halt in person, allowing the fifth company to file past him, when he will command, by the left flank, left company into line, and add march the instant the last file has turned to the right. At the command, by the left flank, given by the command, forward, guide left, and repeat the The advantages clamed by the above for-

lst. While it possesses every advantage of the oblique square, causing the enemy to change direction before he can charge, it is formed more readily. 2d. It reduces the front nearly one half.

3d. By causing the first and fifth divisions to kneel, the second, third, and fourth divisare safe. are safe. No news from the front.
Circuif Court is now in progress. A case will come up next Wednesday which is of considerable importance. A citizen of this county was arrested in 1861 by the Deputy U. S. Marshal and had a pair of pistols and a volume of tactics taken from him. The Marshal are tables are tables are tables are tables are tables. one or all points from which they may be as-

MUNFORDVILLE, KY., May 29, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: As I desire to continue reading Gentlemen: As I desire to continue reading your paper, which is considered by the soldiers at this Post and the good citizens of Hart county, as being a paper that is true to the mighty struggle in which Kentucky is insulated without any selfish motives, and is unswervingly devoted to the citizens of America and the good name of Kentucky, you will please send me a copy during the month of June. Could you but witness the anxiety of both soldiers and citizens at this Post to read the Journal, you could at once conceive of the true feelings of this command. reproach it or its Editor. It is true that we have a few rebel sympathizers around us, but Post. They find nothing in our conduct that deserves repreach, their private property is protected, and there is not a single soldier of this command that would lay violent hands on anything that was not his own. Their shals, who were performing their duty, be hearts are too stout to condescend to do any sued by every rebel in the country?

FIDLER. act that would be detrimental to our Government, or the true patriotism of Kentucky's loyal sons. They know themselves, they know what liberty means, they know for whom the Constitution and its laws were instituted—for those who love and obey them. The spirit which controls the soldiers of the 13th, 27th, and 33d Kentucky Volunteer Infantry is not that of despondency, as is the case with one or two regiments that I know of. Though the policy on which this war is at present conducted does not meet their approbation, they are buoyed by the hope that truth bation, they are buoyed by the hope that truth and justice, will (ere our nation be plunged and justice, will fere our hands be plutged into irreparable ruin) rise in their majesty and strength to heap curses upon those who have disowned the Constitution, and who have turned enemies to national character, and, in the wickedness of their corrupt hearts,

planted their feet in determination for the destruction of our liberty and civilization. Let us not indulge any longer in the fruitless thought of softening their hellish passions by kind words and offerings. They have laughed to scorn all that is upright and holy, and given their whole thoughts to the destruction of our national liberty; then it would be really unwise in us to besitate to themselves. 2 Earrels,
1 Can,
1 Trunk, and
1 Package,
ontaining Goods, Wares, and Merchandise, allegng, in substance, that said goods and articles were
elzed on land, in the District of Kentucky, on the
5th day of May, A. D., 1883, as forfeited to the
Inited States; that said articles were proceeding
o the State of Tennessee, in violation of the
Act of Congress and the proclamation of the Presilent of the United States interdicting all commercial
niercourse between the citizens and inhabitants of
aid State of Tennessee and the citizens and inhabitints of the rest of the United States, and against the
egulations of the Pressury Dopartment of the United
States; and that said articles became thereby
orfeited to the use of the United States of America,
md praying process against the same that the same ly unwise in us to hesitate to thrust the dagopportunity of checking its career. The warning voice of antiquity has been repeated in their ears by the best men of our nation; but they have turned deaf ears to it all; then let them meet the doom that awaits all traitors. "I love the worth of the land who that let them meet the doom that awaits all traitors. "I love the youth of the land who turn not back from the howling blasts nor shrink under the blaze of the booming cannon," but who are ready to undertake anything within the range of possibility which justice demands. The troops at this post are being paid off up to the lst of May. They are in fine spirits, and feel confidence in the intention of the authorities to pay them promptly. They speak in the highest terms of Major Terrell, who has paid us since we have been stationed here, and he is quite energetic in his business, and seems to feel a deep interest in the welfare of the soldiers. He is very worthy of the duty assigned to him by the government. To-day is quite pleasant; we have had a delightful rain which has lain the dust that has been so intensely disagreeable. Everything

freedom's cause that we, their posterity, might epjoy the privileges which they have purchased by their lives. No nobler blood ever trickled in the veins of man than those who made the dear purchase of our Re-

oublic; and while we feel their blood warmly

public; and while we feel their blood warmly circulating through our own hearts, let us not yield their honor and dignity to traitors who never knew them as patriots did; let us still sustain the honor of their graves, and, in the language of the distinguished Webster, we can proclaim 'let us not retire from this occasion without a deep and solven conviction of

sion without a deep and solemn conviction of the duties which have devolved upon us; this

lovely land, this glorious liberty, these benign institutions, the dear purchase of our fathers,

are ours; ours to enjoy, ours to preserve, ours to transmit. Generations past, and generations to come, hold us responsible for this sa-

Henry Ward Beecher, who has had a four months' leave of absence granted him to go to Europe, his congregation paying all the expenses, preached for the last time before his departure, Sunday evening, to a crowded audience at the Plymouth church.

The 25th Magazahanatta pairwet in Con-

been so intensely disagreeable. Everything bears a more cheering aspect. The fields and woods look quite green and beautiful from the effect of the refreshing rain, and it would be almost impossible to imagine a spot more sweetly romantic, more elegantly beautiful, of more paradisiacal loveliness than is the country round abound Munfordville at this country round abound Munfordville at this time of the year. But as you no longer appreciate a description of a romantic scene, I shall not give you my reflections upon this subject; and, believing your policy to be a very good one in time of war, let it suffice to say that a meditation (in solitude dimensional line war agreeable during to say that a meditation (in solitude divine retreat) is very agreeable during hours when we cannot serve our country in some way. There is one thing of which I have failed to speak, which is the cause of my letter. It is doubted by some that I am in favor of the prosecution of this war, from the reason that I claim that the abolition of slavery in the States now in rebellion is not absolutely requisite for the success of the Federal cause; and in order to undeceive my friends on this subject (they will know my writing by my signature) I will know my writing by my signature) I would say to them that I am for a rigid prosecution of the war until this rebellion shall perish at the point of the bayonet, though it cost the sacrifice of many precious lives. It would be selfish, and overrating our own value, to presume that our blood is more precious than our fathers', who bled and died in freedom's cause that we, their posterity

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The 25th Massachusetts regiment, in Gen. Banks's department, is reduced to 850 men on duty. They have marched 300 miles in twenty days, and participated in four battles recently. J. A. BRENTS, M. D., LOUISVILLE, KY.

PARALYSIS, SPINAL CURVATURE, CONSTI-pation, Dyspepsia, Dyptheria, Rheumatism, Vene-real, Nervous and Female Diseases, Fevers and Inflam-mations, &c., treated successfully. nations, &c., treated successfully.

***O"CANCERS CURED BY REFRIGERATION.

The Olathe (Kansas) Mirror says that during the past year every town in the county has been sacked, and one burned; that sixty of its citizens have been killed by the rebel bandits; that \$100,000 worth of property has been destroyed or carried away, and that a reign of terror has prevailed in nearly all parts of the county during that period. "Why don't your father take a newspaper?" said a gentleman to a little urchin, whom he caught in the act of pilfering one from his door-step. "Cause he sends me to take it." N EW BACON HAMS-1,500 new Hams, sugar-cured, my own curing, in store and for sale wholesale and retail.

P. dtf S. S. corner Main and Communications.

LEBANON, Ky., May 29, 1863. The fight which Colonel Jacob had with Morgan at the mouth of Greasy creek on the written at the request of Mr. Bradford, Presi- stealing over lake and chaparria. Ilth instant was much more desperate than generally supposed, and the issues that it decided were of the greatest importance to the State; for, had Morgan succeeded in destroywritten at the request of Mr. Bradford, President of the Kentucky Agriculture Society, at the suggestion of Wm. Duane Wilson, of Iowa.

"An hour like this casts a spell upon my spirit," said Cameron. "I love to see the glare of day fade and give place to the dim, placid ing or capturing Colonel Jacob's force, he could have immediately crossed the Cumberland river and dashed into the heart of Kentucky and out again before a sufficient cavalry force could have been organized to We take it from the Illinois State Society's twilight."
"I have similar feelings," replied Wilson, Quarterly, to which Mr. B. furnished the es- "but I like night best when advanced emit that portion of the essay relative to the brightly beaming. pursue him. His force was large—estimated at from 4,000 at 6,000—and he could have done kind of soil, its preparation, etc:

ceeded in his intention. You have published many of the particulars of the battle, yet 1 beg

mission to call your attention to some of facts connected with it.

Col. Jacob's command consisted of about 500 en, 350 of the 20th Michigan, under the Lt. colonel of that regiment, 100 men of the 12th

Kentucky Cavalry, commanded by Lieut. Col Holman, and near 50 men of the 9th Ken

tucky Cavalry (the cavalry was dismounted)

under the charge of Captain Searcy. These troops were sent out by Jacob to break up a

berland River. They were entirely success-

Cluke and Chenault, with their respective

mand, near 5,000 men, and pressed back to the banks of the Cumberland river the Federal

No doubt Morgan anticipated an easy victory over Jacob when he had been completely surrounded on the banks of a river, swollen

by recent rains, and which Jacob could only cross in a small flat concern honored with the

glory. Lieut. Col. Holman and the 12th, as I have said, made several brilliant charges, and

every time compelled the enemy to fall back.
Morgan, imagining that he had sufficiently

They were fighting near eight hours. The Federal loss was 43 killed, wounded, and missing. The rebel loss was estimated at 117.

These figures show how desperate was the bat tle, and these facts show the consummate skil

of Jacob as a commander, and the gallantry and courageous bearing of all the officers and

didly handled and was very destructive to the

mitted to transfer the case from the Marion Circuit Court to the U. S. District Court at Louisville. The attorney for plaintiff, L. H. Noble, charged that the act of Congress authorizing the transfer of such a suit from the

Circuit to the U. S. District Court was uncon-

Proof positive could not always be obtained

John S. Phelps, now military governor of

Arkansas, expresses the opinion that the enemy have abandoned Arkansas altogether, and

will make no further effort to maintain an

"Who is that with Miss Flint?" "Oh, that is a spark which she has struck," said a wag.

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WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN

The maturity of the crop is indicated by a change of color in the leaf, it gradually fading from a deep green to a paler hue; also a shedding of the leaves, beginning at the bottom of to you in its time?

ticable; hence the American grower must di-vide the time, as near as may be, between the earlier and later ripening, and thus secure the The male plant is covered with very minute when the crop is stirred by a brisk breeze ris-

commands, imagining that 400 or 500 Yan-kees would be easily whipped, attacked them with a superior force. A sharp engagement of 45 minutes took place. The enemy was punished severely and compelled to fall back. Morgan reinforced them with his whole comindications previously named, the crop is ready for the knife.

This instrument is of a peculiar shape, perfected by long experience, and need not here be described, as they can be purchased in the hemp region of Kentucky, of almost any smith. The ancient manner of harvesting was by pulling as with flax, but this mode has long since been abandoned in favor of the hemp-hook, as the knife is called. Of late years, J. B. McCormick, of St. Louis, and Versailles, Ky., has patented hemp-cutting ma-chinery as an attachment to the McCormick reaper. The writer has used the attachment place. Several brilliant bayonet charges were made under the direction of Lieut. Colonel Holman, and the rebels, who attempted freand considers it a perfect success; it will supersede the hook in all level lands, and must prove well adapted to Iowa use. In Kentucky, some of her best hemp lands lie so rolling and rough as to perhaps preclude its use. If the crop is to be cut with the hook, the operator is to the ground as possible, spreading his hemp in his rear in an even, smooth swath, where it remains exposed to the sun's rays, until it is properly cured and the leaves sufficiently dried to detach easily. This last operation is sometimes omitted by careless growers, and some contend without injury. The hemp can be shocked or stocked (as the Yankee would say) with more compactness without the leaves than with them and any operation having an influence them, and any operation having an influence upon the future security of the staple from dampness or atmospheric influence, is certainly important; the perfect detachment of all the leaves should then in nowise be omitted. No time should be lost after the stalk is cured on time should be lost after the stalk is cured in getting the crop up and in neat shocks. Every additional day's exposure to sun, wind, rain, or dew, is deteriorating its quality and subtracting from its quantity; the brighter the ing good hay. The operator, in taking up the hemp, uses a rude stick cut from the No fear is felt in respect to a rebel raid. We esafe. No news from the front. branches of the nearest tree, about the length and weight of a heavy hickory walking cane, taking care to use a fork of the branch. With

this primitive but very effective tool, he can rapidly draw the stalks into bunches of the proper size for sheaves. In operating he throws his rude hook forward its whole length, and suddenly draws it towards him, each motion making a bunch; this he raises quickly from the ground, and, with his hook, by a few well directed strokes, divests the plant of its leaves; he then binds his sheaf with its own stalks, and passes on to repeat the operation. Other laborers follow and place the hemp in neat close shocks of convenient size, securing the top by a neat band made of hemp stalks themselves, after the manner of shocking corn. Here it is suffered to remain until the whole crop is thus secured; as soon thereafter as possible, selecting clear dry weather for the operation, the whole crop stitutional. Next Wednesday is set for the discussion of the question. T. Shuck & Woods, and C. S. Hill are attorneys for defendant. I will report the case.

There is the importance connected with the case. At the time of the arrest companies for rotting arrives; in the latitude of Kentucky about the middle of October is the p er time. The crop must be retained in the rick or stack, until the summer heats and rains have passed, and frost appears instead of dew; the whole crop is then removed from the rick and rehauled back on the same ground on which it grew, there to be spread in thin swaths for rotting, where it remains without turning until properly rotted. This is indi-cated by the fibre freely parting from the stalk, and the dissolution by the action of the ele-ments of the peculiar substance that causes it to adhere thereto. This stage is only to be learned to perfection by practical experience, yet the novice must have some information to enable him to begin to learn, and it is easily acquired by any one the least observant. When the operator finds his hemp sufficiently rotted, the wooden hook is again brought into requisition for drawing once more the swaths in convenient bunches. The hemp will have lost much of its weight,

and can be bunched and shocked with less la-bor than at first, besides, at this last shocking, the binding is to be omitted entire; the hemp is to be carefully and neatly handled, all tangling to be avoided, and placed again in neat shocks and firmly bound at the top. Then comes the last and crowning operation, the breaking and dressing the fibre or lint for the market. The neguliar brake to be used like market. The peculiar brake to be used, like the knife or hook for cutting, needs no description; they are manufactured in the old hemp regions at a cost of about \$5 cach, and from long experience have been perfectly adapted to the uses required.

The new beginner would save time and money by ordering a sample brake, from which any carpenter can manufacture as de-sired. The crop is broken in this climate directly from the shock in the open field by the removal of the brake from shock to shock as fast as broken. In Iowa, owing to the severity of the climate, it would probably be necessary to remove the rotted hemp to the barn, where the labor of breaking could be more certainly performed. The coldest and clearest weather

is the best for this operation—in fact excess of dampness in the atmosphere suspends this latter altogether. The breaking process is laborious, yet more depends on the skill than the strength of the laborer.

I have endeavored to describe the whole process as practised by the best growers in Kentucky. The same mode will certainly apply to Iowa up to the rotting process. With her advantages, steeping in soft water is entirely practicable, by which she will produce an article of water-rotted hemp perhaps in no respect inferior to the highest priced Russian, which is fully double the value of American dew-rotted, the only sort produced in this which is fully double the value of American dew-rotted, the only sort produced in this State. The writer is apprehensive that the seasons are too short in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa for the successful growth of seed—a defect easily remedied by the purchase of seeds grown in more Southern latitudes, but not the shedow of a double crists, in his mind. not the shadow of a doubt exists in his mind that they can, at the very first effort, produce better hemp than any territory South. Time, he thinks, will demonstrate that Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin compose the true hemp region of the American continent.

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Louisville, May 5, 1863-dif

RIPENING AND. HARVESTING HEMP. - The LIFE OR DEATH-A TEXAN RANGER'S BEST following, upon the above subject, is from an admirable essay upon Hemp Culture by Ancompanions. With folded arms and thoughtthony Kilgore, of Mason county, Ky. It was ful faces, they watched the shadows of night

say. As the season for sowing is over, we the small hours, and the moon and stars are remained silent. Wilson was the first to speak. "That's a heavy rifle of yours." he said.

glancing at the weapon upon which Cameron was leaning. "I dare say it has been of service No money could induce me to part with 8: it, because I have proved its metal on various occasions. Did I ever tell you of an adventure I once had upon the old Red River?"

ou never did. I should like to hear it," "Several years ago," resumed Cameron, "I was hunting near Cross Timbers, not far from Red River. The Indians were then troublesome. on the frontier settlements: but I was fond of trust to my own courage and ingenuity in any emergency that might occur. I carried this same rifle, and was called one of the best

same riffe, and was called one of the best shots in the country.

"Many people said the piece was too heavy for common use; but I was used to it, and it didn't feel burdensome to me—and when I fired it was sure to do the right thing, for what animal could carry off an eunce and a half of lead, skilfully sped on its errand? Having discovered Indian signs one day, I thought it best to change my hunting-ground, and so put a considerable distance between me and so put a considerable distance between me and the spot, and encamped on a wide prairie, bounded on the east by the Cross Timbers. Not long after this event I was sitting on the bank of a small stream, resting my weary limbs after a long and fatiguing hunt, when I was fired upon and slightly wounded.
"I was fortunate enough to discover the

marksman, who proved to be an Indian, of what tribe I do not remember. I instantly shot him dead, and then perceived that he was not alone, for one of his brethren was with him, who made his escape. Time passed on, and I was undisturbed in my amusements

for a long time.
"One day, not feeling very well, I returned to my camp sooner than usual. I lay down to sleep, but could not. I felt uneasy and nervous, and so arose and went on the prairie. The grass was not very tall, and the hot sun of the season had dried it until it was crispy, cended a gentle swell and looked around m The scene was a grand one. On one hand were the Cross Timbers, dimly seen in the distance, resembling a dense wall of wood built by human hands, while in every direct tion the prairie stretched away until lost in the distance. The sun was getting low, and looked like a sunset on the sea. As my eyes wandered from point to point, they were suddenly fixed upon a solitary figure several hundred yards distant, at the foot of the long swell or roll upon which I was standing. "He stood in an open space, and I at first wondered how that could be, as the grass was

tion showed me that the solitary object was an Indian, and his manifest object in packing up the dry grass was to set fire to the It was doubtless the same fellow that escaped at the time I had been fired on. He had discovered my retreat, and was about to revenge himself in a singular manner. "The wind was fresh toward me, and if the grass had been set on fire, no power on earth could have saved me, for the fleetest horse

could not run fast enough to escape from its devouring flames. A terrible dread of that kind of death came over me. I stood like one fascinated, and gazed at the preparation of the savage. He stood in the middle of the open space he had made, with a blazing torch in his hand. Innumerable thoughts rushed through my mind in an instant of time. I was never so completely paralyzed and stupefied in my life. The power of thought seemed to be the only power left me, and that was stimulated to an unnatural degree. The past, present, and future were reviewed and speculated upon in that brief and broken fragment of time which the savage stood waiting for the brand o burn more brightly before he thrust it into Some hunter or traveller would find my body charred and blackened; and others, after a ime, would pass my bones bleaching in the

run through my mind in the shortest app ble space of time; for you must know th sudden prospect of great danger, from which which the mind at rest can form no no conception. I closed my eyes in prayer, and commended my soul to God; but it was impossible for me to close my eyes against the one great absorbing idea in my mind—that of being burned up like the vile reptile that crawls in the woods.

"My lids unloosed, and, as they did so, my eyes rested upon my trusty rifle; it was the first time I had thought of it, for the distance was great between me and the enemy; but now it looked like an old friend—the only my rifle called up—a species of joy which i nearly overpowered by an agonizing feeling One chance still remained; a small chance, it i

One chance still remained; a small chance, it is true, but still a chance, and despair cannot paralyze and subdue the heart while one faint hope remains. I lifted the instrument upon which hung my destiny. As my glance ran over the intervening distance, I felt how desperate, indeed, was my prospect of life, for a hundred of good markers are might that the throw a ball further than any I had ever seen. I recollected, also, that I had loaded it that very day with uncommon care, and for a long

"The Indian moved the torch, and was about to apply it to the combustible materials; there was no time to lose. The rifle came to my shoulder quick and firm, and I braced my nerves for a steady aim with a strong effort of the will. I looked through the double sights and the muzzle covered the Indian's head. My heart seemed to stop beating, held in the grasp of that terrible suspense. It was but an instant—then the rifle sent an ounce and a half of lead on its mission, with a crack that half of lead on its mission, with a crack that was unusually loud and sharp, and a recoil which threw me back a few paces.

"The smoke curled away, but I dared not look.
I passed my hand slowly across my forehead, for my brain was throbbing painfully. Every moment I expected to be greeted by the dense smoke of the burning prairie, and to hear the hissing of the burning flame; but nothing of that kind cocurred and I ventured to leaf the that kind occurred, and I ventured to look to ward the spot where the savage had stood with his torch; I took courage, reloaded my rifle, and hastily walked toward the place. I reached it—the Indian lay upon his back, the brand, half extinguished, lay beside him—an ounce and a half of lead through his head. I sank down, overpowered with gratitude and the various emotions which such an incident was

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